



Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



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(Left) Senior Ryan Staldman of Tau Kappa Epsilon sings in a duet for the TKE "Leave It To Bobby" Homecoming skit. (Below) Seniors Brian Starkey and Chris Pavalis begin their reign as the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

BEARCAT HOMECOMING



First things FIRST

Variety Show, crowning of royalty kicks off Homecoming weekend

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Gleaming with gratitude toward their friends and respective organizations, the new 1997 Homecoming King and Queen began their reign Wednesday.

Seniors Brian Starkey and Chris Pavalis were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the Variety Show.

"Everything I've ever done and everything I've gotten I definitely owe to my fraternity, and whatever I can do to give back to it, I'm more than willing," Starkey said.

The King and Queen will be in the parade and at the football game Saturday.

"I feel really honored to represent my sorority for Homecoming and to represent the campus as a whole," Pavalis said. "It's quite an honor."

Starkey and Pavalis believe being honored this way is a testament to their lifestyles.

"If I can speak for the both of us, this is a lot of hard work paid off, and it is nice to be recognized for that hard work," Starkey said.

Following the crowning, friends and family of both flooded the stage at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sharing the experience with loved ones was very important for the Royalty.

"It meant a lot to me to have my family and sorority out there supporting me," Pavalis said. "It was an overwhelming experience."

Starkey and Pavalis are close friends and both saw it important to celebrate the crowning with their friends.

The fact they were nominated

by their organization made the experience special. Starkey was nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pavalis by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"It means twice as much to be nominated by your own organization, because you know those people really know who we are," Starkey said. "We have a lot of supportive friends that would run around and tell people to vote for us. We owe this to them. If it wasn't for them we would not be where we are today."

Pavalis also believed their peers were the key to their success.

"We're both lucky to have great friends, because they support everything we do," she said.

The crowning of Pavalis and Starkey was preceded by three hours of Greek organizations' skits, olio and the antics of the masters of ceremonies.

The show was organized by Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling, Homecoming co-directors, and Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities.

"I think it went very well — we had a great crowd," Catherall said of the evening.

Master of Ceremonies were Jen Brandt, Sarah Derks and Jerry Nevins. Between the acts, they performed 12 short comedy skits to keep the crowd entertained.

"The emcees were funny," broadcasting major Kirsten Anderzohn said. "They worked together and played off each other."

The Homecoming directors thought the Variety Show ran very smoothly, but they are optimistic about the next two shows.

"I hope it goes this good and 10 times better tomorrow," Mohling said.



Supply, demand causes unsafe drinking water

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Questions about the water supply problem at the Rural Water District office in Maryville were attempted to be answered at the Public Water Supply District I Board meeting Wednesday night.

The problem is that the water is no longer safe to drink in the area east of the Platte River in Nodaway County. Residents of Conception, Clyde and Guilford have been forced to boil water for their safety over the last month.

Willard Dowden, Public Water Supply Board president, said he will attempt to solve the problem.

"We've got quite a problem that needs to be worked out," Dowden said. "We're trying to forecast something."

However, two employees for the Public Water Supply resigned from their jobs Wednesday before the meeting. District Superintendent Bobbie Allen worked there for 12 years, and Randy Allen worked there for the past four years.

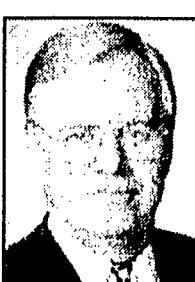
Dowden said he does not know why they resigned, and the employees were unavailable for comment as of press time.

Right now, there is one part-time employee. Dowden said he just asked a personnel from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to fill in.

Jim Davis, superintendent of Jefferson C-123

See WATER, page 5

Q&A Hubbard discusses the state of trimesters



Dean Hubbard



The following is a question and answer session with University President Dean Hubbard. He will discuss an assortment of questions concerning trimesters.

Q. What exactly are trimesters?

A: Even as semesters divide the traditional school year into two equal parts and quarters divide the calendar year into four equal parts, a trimester system divides the year into three equal parts.

Q. Why is the University considering trimesters?

A: Because the state has asked us to consider such a calendar as part of enhancing our mission. The state has at least three motives for wanting at least one state institution to have a trimester system.

1) Students need a place where they can pick up courses they may have dropped or failed somewhere along the way, so they can get back on track and graduate in four years. The cost to the state of funding a fifth (and sometimes sixth) year for students is enormous. In fact, in some states the legislature is refusing to fund the fifth and sixth years. Apparently, some Missouri legislators are advocating a similar approach in this state.

2) Missouri anticipates at least 20,000 additional students by the year 2008. Everyone prefers to accommodate the increase at existing institutions.

3) The state wants Northwest to demonstrate that higher education facilities can be used more efficiently.

Q. How many Northwest students need to make up courses so that they can get back on track?

A: At this moment, the Registrar's Office has a list of 532 students who need to take 2,090 credit hours if they are going to graduate in four years. These are courses students either failed or dropped. So, you can see that the option of picking up these courses in the summer could have a major positive impact on a large number of Northwest students.

Q. What would an enhanced schedule mean for faculty, support staff and administrators?

A: The impact on each group would be something different. Obviously, the work patterns of administrators and support staff would not change as much as they do now in the summer. As far as faculty are concerned, a summer trimester would open up additional opportunities for them to teach in the summer if they choose.

Q. What benefit does Northwest receive from an enhanced summer schedule? (What do we get from the state or any other agency?)

A: Any time we serve our students better the University benefits. In dollar terms, the state has included \$1.362 million in the mission enhancement program approved for Northwest to cover the cost of transitioning to a trimester system, additional faculty and to provide tuition rebates or scholarships for students who choose to take advantage of a summer trimester. If we decide to accept their offer, that amount will be added to

our base appropriation over the next three years

Q. Would tuition go up?

A: Tuition would not go up. If anything, it would go down for several reasons. First, the state has included money we can use to provide scholarships or reduced tuition in the summer as an inducement for students to change their normal pattern of study. Second, any time we use our resources more efficiently, we create the opportunity to reduce cost. The cost of operating the plan is spread across more students and therefore, each student pays less.

Q. How long would students have to attend school (in terms of all three semesters and would it take four years or less)?

A: Students would not attend school any longer than they do now. In order to graduate, a student must accumulate 124 hours of credit. Some students accumulate 124 credit hours in four years others are taking five or six years. With a trimester system, some might even accomplish it in three years. That choice would be up to the student.

Q. What would a trimester schedule mean for student organizations?

A: I do not have an answer to that. That would be up to the student organizations. It would be interesting to contact the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor and see what their student organizations do in the summer.

Police look for leads in murder

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

A murder early Sunday morning at the Shop and Hop on U.S. 71 has police scrambling for answers.

Gracie Hixson, Shop and Hop clerk, was shot during an armed robbery.

Gary Howard, Andrew County sheriff, is in charge of the investigation but was unable to comment on the ongoing investigation or any possible suspects. He said because of the time and the location of the crime, the investigation will be more difficult. The silent alarm was never sounded, so police arrival was delayed.

"This problem is an industry problem," store owner Jim Marcum said. "Things like this hurt the entire convenience store industry."

Marcum said the store has never been robbed during the 30 years his family has owned it. Marcum is fine tuning the details and working on terminology with the Andrew County prosecutors office for a \$10,000 reward for information lead-

See MURDER, page 5

Blaze ruins dorm room

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The fire alarm that sounded at approximately 9 a.m. Saturday in Millikan Hall was not a usual prank — it was the real thing.

Misty Prosser and Jennifer Reid's room on the sixth floor received significant fire damage. The preliminary cause of the fire is believed to be an overloaded electrical outlet which had a stereo, refrigerator and computer plugged in it.

Even though a cigarette lighter was found behind the refrigerator, the incident has been ruled accidental according to the Residence Hall Association.

The fire was detected by a resident, who informed Katrina Gibbs, the sixth-floor Resident Assistant. The resident smelled smoke coming from the room.

"I went to the room, and then called the RA on duty, Jennie Nelson, and she had me see if it had gotten any worse," Gibbs said. "It had, so I had the fire alarm pulled and the building evacuated. A lot of damage was done, but thankfully only to the room."

The room had complete smoke and water damage, but the amount of damage has not been determined, said Beth Wheeler, vice president of community relations.

"Everything is fine now; the residents are all getting back to normal," Gibbs said.

Amber Monroe, Millikan Hall director, was very pleased with how the RAs reacted to the situation.

"I actually went home that weekend for vacation," Monroe said. "But everything was handled very well. The residents have been relocated to another room in the hall."

Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Union renovations should be priority

Although the steam pipe project still haunts us on campus every day, Union renovation plans are slowly approaching us — and it is about time.

If people are concerned about another construction project taking over campus, stop worrying.

This project will only benefit us in the long run. In fact, improvements to the Union are way overdue.

Northwest's Union pales in comparison to those of surrounding Universities. It lacks in student appeal for activities outside of dining. The new plans will help the students see the Union as more than just a cafeteria.

The sketches by Gould Evans Goodman Associates, the architecture agency that devised the new designs, have plans for a new central food court, coffee shop and roof-deck that will help attract more student functions.

No specific details regarding the furnishing of the new Union have been given. However, we can only hope that the remodeling will bring about a new perspective to the building.

Student's would be able to enjoy up-to-date facilities like the student recreation room and living room included in the renovations.

Trying to kill time and studying in the Union is not desirable or even an option. The area lacks in designated areas for studying. We are forced to find a quiet area in the Den, and how many times does that happen?

Hopefully, students will have something to be proud of at the Union. Many other colleges and universities have bowling alleys and spacious living room areas that students at Northwest have never experienced.

Other buildings, such as the Administration Building, have gone through renovations several times.

Reconstruction to the Union is way overdue. The renovations will benefit everyone in the long run.

This project will be phased over 26 months and the areas being worked on won't even be noticed like the orange fences on campus.

If renovations will benefit our school in the long run and we won't even notice, then what's the hold up?

My Turn

You are you, not American



■ Toru Yamauchi

Two years of my life have now been spent as a member of what some people consider a uniformed group — international students at Northwest.

Some people say all foreign students act one way, or all Japanese students behave another way, characterizing them as a group. Wait a minute I am neither a foreigner nor Japanese before I am an individual.

Although I may look the same as other Asians, I am different from them. My character is different, my behavior is different and my way of thinking is different.

Despite my sense of individuality, I have heard some people say Japanese students are stupid, they are shy or they are not friendly. I just ask you to look back at yourselves and at the United States.

Are you all the same? Are you all equally intelligent? Are you all friendly? If you are seen by a foreign student as a member of a rude group because one American was unfriendly to the foreigner how do you feel?

People should look at each person individually rather than stereotyping and categorizing them into a group.

I'm saying this to everyone, not just to some people whom we call Americans. I know some of my friends say all Americans act one way or another. I don't like that idea. How can you describe 2.5 million people from various backgrounds as being the same by just seeing, for example, a sample of Northwest students?

I have to admit that I myself have been guilty of jumping to conclusions about a nation's people. For instance, I developed a negative image of Russians when I went to England three years ago, just because two guys I met were not friendly. Now that I have experienced life as a foreigner here, I

regret my stereotype toward Russians. I don't like for my friends in the United States to see me as a typical Japanese or conclude other Japanese are just like me. In reality, studying abroad is so unusual for Japanese. Those students who come here generally should not be reviewed as common Japanese types at all. Nor should other Japanese people in the United States be viewed as typical.

Hideki Irabu, a pitcher for the New York Yankees, became infamous this summer because of his attitude. He spit at audiences after being ejected from a game and spit again on the ground after the press conference the next day.

I read an article in a Japanese newspaper saying Irabu is such an embarrassment for Japan, and Americans will think Japanese are rude and spit everywhere.

Remember, however, he is only one of 1.2 million Japanese. Don't think all Japanese behave the same as him. I have sympathy for him because he left Japan to follow his own dream, not to please anyone else. Other people do not have the right to complain about what he is doing.

When I went home to Japan this summer, my friends asked me what Americans are like and what America is like. I didn't know how to answer these questions, so I showed them some pictures. They asked me why so many Americans in my pictures were not blond and tall.

I explained to them that the United States, unlike Japan, is a multicultural society. The majority of people are from other countries, while about 99 percent of Japanese are only from Japan. But my Japanese friends did not understand the concept because their image of America is based on what they see in the movies.

Yes, I think many people in Japan have stereotyped notions about Americans. Therefore, I know I just can't accuse Americans of being uniquely guilty of stereotyping. So, now I want to say to everybody — forget about backgrounds, because we're all human beings.

Toru Yamauchi is a chief reporter for the *Northwest Missourian*.

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest View

Homecoming adds nostalgic memories



■ Mike Johnson

Year after year, the Northwest family remembers events of the past

Every fall, Northwest seems to be born anew amidst the great expectations and exciting opportunities of the new school year. There is a renewed spirit of positive expectancy among Northwest students, faculty, staff and alumni, especially this year.

Research from our recent Alumni Directory questionnaire shows that you love nostalgia and so I thought we would jump back and revisit the town and gown of good ol' Northwest, "Homecoming Style."

Afterall, Homecoming is right around the corner. Groovy, as some said in the '70s, cool in the '80s and awesome in the '90s. Here are some stories from yesteryear.

In 1930, Ryland Milner, from the class of '33, recalls playing the first football game on the current Rickenbrode Stadium which, up until that time, was a nursery full of flowers and trees.

Before that year, football was played on a field north of the Administration Building. Milner, playing in the backfield with the late C. F. Russell, scolded his teammate in the huddle, "That tackle is killing me, man," to which Russell responded, "What do you think he's doing to me before he gets to you?"

Virgil and Delores Albertini from "Towers in the Northwest" report that during Northwest's 19th annual Homecoming in 1965 there were two Homecoming Queen candidates crowned. Marlene Kelly, Excelsior Springs, was chosen by the independent coalition, while Dorothy

Hardyman, Storm Lake, Iowa, was selected by the Greeks.

The student body vote did not end with a tie, however, supporters for the two young women violated election campaign rules. They crowned two for the first and only time in Northwest history.

In 1972, the first Don Black Memorial trophy was awarded following the Homecoming football game to M-Club Hall of Fame halfback Jim Albin, '75. Albin was selected by a seven-member press box panel as the first recipient in memory of the late Don Black, a teammate of the 1952 Bearcat football team. The award was established by George Nathan with Mrs. Black present for the trophy presentation.

During the 1977 Homecoming, the Class of '27 conceived the very first 50-year class reunion. Bernice Howard and Fred Street, both of the class of '27, started the Homecoming tradition with a return of the Golden Anniversary class reunion which continues today. This year we honor the class of '47.

In 1982, a group of Delta Chis entered the Homecoming parade as "The Caddy Cruisers." John McKenna, class of '83, Kevin Helsebus, class of '84, Mark Fouch, class of '84, Russ Slife and Dan Bohlen, class of '84, said they were cruising all over town in Helsebus's 1970 green party Cadillac.

Homecoming brought out the best in the Cadillac as they converted the "green monster"

into an airplane complete with wooden wings that spanned at least 12 feet on each side. Slife, who worked at the Bargain Barn, supplied the materials.

McKenna said that as they were completing the conversion in front of 722 N. Walnut St. they quickly upset a local neighbor, Dean Kruchenburg, an instructor at Northwest at the time, because they scraped his house while leaving for the parade.

They soon found out that getting into the parade was just the beginning. They were a safety threat to the parade viewers. So, precautionary measures were taken with the assistance of a flare man (like the ones used in airports) and the "Caddy Cruiser" was set for take off.

It didn't win an award, but according to McKenna, "It was the talk of the parade and Homecoming that year."

Bring your stories with you this Homecoming, Oct. 17-19. I'll look forward to hearing them and sharing (what I am allowed to repeat) this time next year.

As Ryland Milner said, "Students haven't changed all that much. They do the same things as we did, only they do it sooner and more often than we ever did. Of course, I am talking about hitting the books." Nostalgic humor never goes out of style.

See you at Homecoming, when together we can share the spirit of Northwest.

Mike Johnson is director of alumni relations at Northwest.

Letters to the Editor

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Stroller wastes space

Dear Editor and Stroller,

For the past three weeks you've insulted everyone in sight. I'd quote you some of the insults, but they were just as forgettable as they were ignorant. I'm just curious to know

— Is there a point?

Yes, Stroller, I'm asking you. You may be smart enough to open the dictionary and look up slander and libel, but can you muster up the brain power necessary to have a point somewhere in the middle of all that mindless babbling you had printed.

Unfortunately, the First Amendment protects people like you as well as brilliant social commentators.

So feel safe that you can continue to write the same old stereotypes about anyone you want for as long as you want. There's no law against stupidity. Next time you want to go on a rant about how much you hate the world, go to group therapy.

Don't waste another tree, and don't waste my time.

Jerry Nevins

Theater/philosophy/government major

Professor says thanks

Dear Editor,

Having had the opportunity to sport a cast on my arm for six weeks of the semester, I had an opportunity to make an observation about our student body. They are thoughtful and courteous.

Time and again doors were held and other assistance provided.

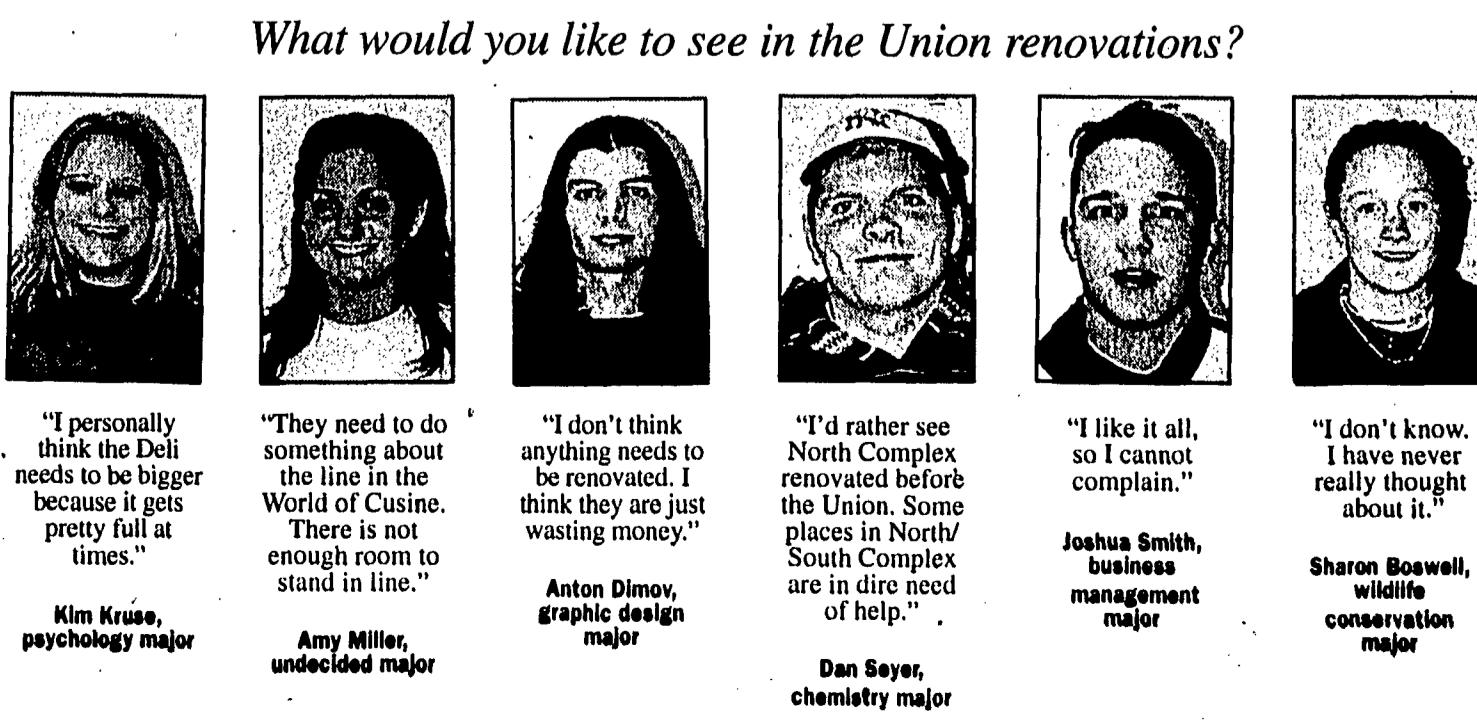
To one and all, let me say thank you. Not just for the obvious courtesy but for reminding me what a fine group of people you are. You are an essential element of what makes Northwest something special.

Dan Nothstine

Assistant Professor of Marketing

It's Your Turn

What would you like to see in the Union renovations?



Trimester calendar awaits approval

■ **New summer** schedule will offer more options to students, faculty

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Faculty members and administrators looked for another step to see if a trimester calendar would work for the University.

The calendar committee, made up of faculty, recently released its recommendation for a trimester calendar beginning in the fall of 1998.

Merry McDonald, calendar committee chairwoman, said their proposal has gone to University President Dean Hubbard and Provost Tim Gilmour and is awaiting approval.

The committee struggled with scheduling around the summer sessions McDonald said. Problems were primarily about allowing adequate

time for positions such as the registrar and financial aid office.

"The big thing is the breaks between sessions, because at that time, there is lots of work that normally goes on," McDonald said. "For example the broiler plant is shut down for a two-week period and we don't have that two-week period anymore."

Making enough time for the registrar and certain support staff members were not the only obstacles the committee had to question. McDonald said there were many concerns brought to attention by all the different trimester subcommittees.

"Basically the whole list of problems have been discussed," McDonald said. "The calendar committee really wasn't trying to solve them all because that is impossible for one group to do — but we did have a lot of representation."

However, McDonald is not worried about the proposed problems. In fact, there may be different problems if the enhanced summer schedule is passed. She said the key is being able to address the problems if they occur.

"I think you have to be aware of the problems and feel like the problems can be addressed," McDonald said. "I feel like because of the long period of time we have had to study it, the campus community has done a real good job in determining where the problems are going to be. Then we really have a long time to start solving those because the summer trimester won't take effect until the summer of '99."

McDonald is happy the implementation date was pushed back to the fall of 1998 instead of the summer of '98 because it will give people more time to address current problems.

McDonald is happy the implementation date was pushed back to the fall of 1998 instead of the summer of '98 because it will give people more time to address current problems.

More than 700 teachers from all over northwest Missouri gathered on campus for the Northwest District Missouri State Teachers Association fall convention Monday.

The convention included an all-day program around campus to celebrate professional development for teachers.

Celebrating 11 outstanding teachers was the highlight of the general session.

Jim Marley, instructor for technical and physics at Grand River Technical School in Chillicothe, was selected as "Teacher of the Year" among the nominees.

"I'm very proud of people doing this (convention)," Marley said. "It's very humbling that I could be chosen as the teacher of the year among outstanding teachers."

Marley has been teaching for 38 years and believes every year his

Proposed trimester calendar

The following is how the calendar year would break down for Northwest if it adopts the proposed trimester plan.

The Board of Regents will vote on the proposal Nov. 18.

Fall 1998

Aug. 24 - Classes begin
Oct. 9 - First block ends
Oct. 17 - Homecoming
Nov. 24 - Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 7-11 - Finals
Total days: 79

Semester break (between fall and spring): 30 days

Spring 1999

Jan. 11 - Classes begin
Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Feb. 26 - First block ends
Mar. 22-26 - Spring Break
April 26-30 - Finals
May 1 - Commencement
Total days: 79

Semester break (between spring and summer): 9 days

Summer 1999

May 10 - June 3 - First session
May 24 - Memorial Day
June 7 - July 1 - Second session
July 5-29 - Third session
July 29 - Commencement
Aug. 2-13 - Fourth session
Semester break (between summer and fall): 9 days

source: Trimester calendar committee

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 16

■ First Block ends
■ Variety Show, 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Friday, Oct. 17

■ Walkout Day
■ Class of 1947 Golden Reunion Alumni House, 9 a.m.
■ Class of 1947 Golden Anniversary luncheon, Union, noon

■ M-Club Hall of Fame athletic banquet, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

■ Last date to drop a semester course
■ Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn

■ RIGHTS applications due, 329 Student Union
■ Rockin' the Arena has been cancelled

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Southwest Baptist, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

■ Doughnuts, coffee and juice, 8 a.m., Alumni House
■ Homecoming parade, 9:30 a.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Central Missouri, 11 a.m.
■ Bearcat football vs. Southwest Baptist, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19

■ Pete Eye Trio, noon, Conference Center
■ Count Basie Orchestra, 3 p.m., Mary Linn

■ Northwest alumni softball game, 1 p.m., softball field

Monday, Oct. 20

■ First semester sophomore assessment, 9 a.m., Regents Room
■ Volleyball officials I meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Delta Zeta executive board meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

■ Fall Agriculture Contest
■ First semester sophomore assessment, 9 a.m., Regents Room

■ Battle of the Beef weigh-in

Wednesday, Oct. 22

■ Volleyball vs. Washburn, 7 p.m., Bearcat Arena

In Brief

Health Services sponsor open house

Student Health Services is hosting an open house for the new student health center this weekend.

The Health Services staff will give tours of the new building (just west of Millikan Hall) from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments will be provided for those who tour the new building.

The Student Health Center is officially named the University Health Center.

Gospel comedy debuts Monday

Campus Activity Programmers is sponsoring "Church Mess," which is described as a gospel comedy about what goes on behind the scenes.

The comedy will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Jim Marley, a physics teacher from Chillicothe, was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Northwest District Missouri Teachers Association Monday. Marley has been a teacher for over 38 years.

Alumnus to fill opening in public relations office

■ **Former student** brings real world experience to campus

by Jacob DiPietre

University News Editor

Another Northwest alumnus will be returning to his alma mater to take over a coordinator position next month.

Dennis Esser, a 1996 graduate with a degree in journalism, has been hired as the Northwest coordinator of publications, if the University Board of Regents approve it in the Nov. 18 meeting.

Beth Wheeler, vice president of community relations, is anticipating Esser's return and said he has the qualities that make him the best person for the job.

"We are looking forward to his arrival," Wheeler said. "He has lots of talents, he has lots of energy and has the ability. Plus being a Northwest alumnus he will be able to hit the ground running."

Esser agrees and said the reason he decided to apply was because of his past experience in that very office.



Dennis Esser

"I really originally decided to apply for this position after working there for around a year and a half," Esser said. "I will get to continue to do what I love most, which is working on publications and public relations."

Esser, who currently is a multimedia designer, said his main duty will be to oversee the University web page.

The position, which was formerly filled by Carole Gieseke, has changed since she left in April.

Esser said he will mainly be in charge of web pages and keeping Northwest on the electronic forefront. Gieseke was responsible for the alumni magazine, and all of the promotional pamphlets for the campus and various campus groups.

Senate unifies city, University

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

A committee to open the lines of communication between the University and the community was approved at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

The committee will attend Heart of the City meetings and non-voting Senate members.

"The reason we send non-voting members is because the voting members need to be here so we can conduct our business," Senate president Angel Harris-Lewis said.

The chair can be a voting or non-voting member and will be picked by the committee itself.

The committee would attend Heart of the City meetings before reporting back to Student Senate.

This idea was proposed by Senator Robert Rice to increase the line of communication between the community and the University.

"The reason we wanted to make this committee was so we can get that communication," Rice said. "It's only going to help ourselves to take an extra step by going to the businesses and going to different organization meetings and saying, 'how can we help?'"

Mayor Bridget Brown believed the connection between the two was a good idea.

What you bring to Maryville is

very important," Brown said. "You bring many things to the community."

Judy Brohammer, executive director of Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was in favor of the new relationship.

Brohammer said 284 businesses are represented by the Chamber and the new committee can help to support the communities' businesses.

Overall, both agreed the Senate committee is a large step in making a better line of communication between the community and the University.

"I think there's definitely no one that would disagree in the fact that the University is here for the community and the community is here for the University," Harris-Lewis said.

Who's Who has a service in which employers can check and see if people are actually members of this honor society.

This year there are several categories to nominate someone from Northwest.

Applications are now available in the Student Senate Office and are due at 5 p.m., Oct. 31.

■ **National honor society for upperclassmen take applications until Oct. 31**

by Heather Ainge

Missourian Staff

Students who devote countless hours to various University activities and academics have a chance to be recognized for their commitment to education and a well-rounded academic lifestyle.

Who's Who is a national honor society for college students. Those interested in being a member are either nominated by faculty, an organization or apply themselves this week.

A nominee must be an active member of the University they attend and

have a GPA of at least 2.75. They must also be of junior, senior or graduate student status and have a high degree of extra-curricular and civic involvement.

They must possess well-defined personal and career goals as well.

Being a member of Who's Who presents many possibilities to college students.

"There are many benefits to being in Who's Who," said Charice Douthat, Student Senate member.

"The best is being recognized for the hard work that one does. It adds a lot to your résumé and it is an honor to receive."

After the initial application process, there is an interview process with a panel of two faculty members,

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students and staff.

Judging is based on a point system that rates the student applications on achievements and involvements in the different activities listed.

Being named to the list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges can be a benefit when applying for a job as well.

Who's Who has a service in which employers can check and see if people are actually members of this honor society.

This year there are several categories to nominate someone from Northwest.

Applications are now available in the Student Senate Office and are due at 5 p.m., Oct. 31.

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Violence victims fight back

by **Stephanie Zellstra**

Assistant News Editor

The everlasting myth still exists about domestic violence — women never believe that when they have been dating a man for a period of time that they won't be raped, and a little girl doesn't realize that her daddy shouldn't be touching her the way he does.

To increase awareness of domestic violence and ways to prevent it, the YWCA is sponsoring a "Week Without Violence" during Oct. 19-26.

The YWCA outreach program, new to Maryville, is an extension of the St. Joseph program.

The Clothesline Project will be in the Union from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. This project is a collection of T-shirts that have been created by survivors of childhood abuse, sexual assault and domestic violence.

Representatives from the YWCA Outreach Office and Rape Is Going To Have To Stop (RIGHTS) will be at the project with information about acquaintance rape and domestic violence.

"These are local victims who create the T-shirts that express their own

experiences," said Bren Manaugh, director of YWCA Outreach Program. "It is such a powerful visual tool for people to see them. It is their pictorial representation of their feelings, and hope for healing."

RIGHTS, a Northwest organization that reorganized this semester, is taking an active role in violence awareness.

They will provide general information about date rape and common myths about rape and how to protect themselves against it at the Clothesline Project.

"Alcohol is most times involved with these rapes, but we want to make sure and not blame the victim," RIGHTS adviser Frank Bettoli said.

"The numbers from studies at Kent State University on rape that I have seen, show that one-fourth of women on all college campuses will be sexually assaulted while attending school and 90 percent of those women knew there assailant."

Bettoli advises students to stay with a friend when going to a party so there is someone to watch out for them.

"When it does happen, try to get some support," Bettoli said. "It is

going to be a rough time and they might feel a lot of emotions. People who do get support, get better. It is a personal choice to report it or not though. Nobody can do it except them."

Also included in the "Week Without Violence" will be a program "Child Abuse Prevention" from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday at the University Conference Center.

There will also be a tree-planting ceremony in memory of victims of violence at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday at Judah Park.

Their program, "Beyond Barbie: Helping Our Girls Grow Up Whole" will be presented by Bren Manaugh and sponsored by Community Education.

The presentation will focus on girls, because they are at an especially high risk for violence Manaugh said.

The "Beyond Barbie" presentation is \$5. To register call 582-8311. All events are open to the public.

Manaugh hopes these activities will help raise more awareness within the community.

"Maryville has problems, but those issues haven't been dealt with

in the community," Manaugh said. "We need to make it more of a public problem because it effects everybody."

The community is getting involved as well with a recent task force and a protocol committee developed to deal with violence in its many forms, including domestic violence and rape.

The protocol committee is designed to make it a unified effort to handle rapes and those kinds of things," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "With this committee everybody will know what is going on."

The committee is comprised of Maryville residents from the community, University, Public Safety, YWCA and church areas.

Green said domestic violence is the hardest to deal with because it is such a sensitive and emotional problem.

"We don't care if the people committing the rapes and things are prosecuted," Green said. "We just hope that when it happens, those victims will be able to report it so we can get their names out so it won't happen again."

City discusses Wabash Trail suit

by **Toru Yamauchi**

Chief Reporter

The lawsuit filed by a local landowner of the area purposed for the Wabash Trace Nature Trail was the topic for the closed City Council session Monday.

A summons was served to City Manager David Angerer Thursday after Bud Williams, owner of H.D.W. Enterprises Inc., filed a petition against Maryville, the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc. and three railroad companies, Norfolk Southern Corp., Norfolk Southern Railway Co. and Norfolk and Western Railway Corp., stating he owns a portion of the trail.

Angerer said the decision on how to react to the lawsuit will be determined at the City Council's closed session Oct. 27.

"At this point, we have not decided how we are going to respond to that (the lawsuit)," Angerer said. "The purpose of the closed meeting was to tell the Council about it, to tell the lawyer and the Park Board what's going on."

The city will have 30 days to respond to the summons. The City Council has asked the city attorney to review the points of the lawsuit, the odds of winning and the cost

Angerer said.

Angerer said he has not talked to other defendants such as Wabash Inc. about the lawsuit.

"Then probably we'll have a hearing, and the judge (will) decide. But that may take a while. Who knows?"

City Attorney David Baird said he cannot comment on the litigation.

"The city is obviously my client in this case," Baird said.

"I'll stay in contact with the city as we prepare all the answers to the documents filed by the court."

Although Baird could not comment on the case as the attorney, he said it is just beginning the process.

"It's not like a lawsuit between (two)," Baird said. "It's a lawsuit to design for the court to make a declaration of the ownership."

Paul Smith, Wabash Inc. president, declined any comment on the matter.

Along with the lawsuit in Maryville, another step was taken in the Wabash Trail lawsuit in Atchison County.

Rochelle Ecker, attorney for the plaintiff, said she filed a motion for the summary judgment concerning a case about landowner Danny Moore Wednesday at the Atchison County Circuit Court.

"They get 30 days to respond to our motion," Ecker said. "And we get 30 days to respond to their motion."

"Then probably we'll have a hearing, and the judge (will) decide. But that may take a while. Who knows?"

Local bar changes environment, owner

by **Nicole Fuller**

Assignment Director

A new place in town offers dancing and an enjoyable environment in the same location.

Lucky's is located on the square in what used to be the Sports Page Bar building.

Jason Growcock gained ownership of the bar Sept. 28. He said he wants to turn it into more of a dance club bar, focused toward college students.

Growcock has been remodeling the building to change its appearance.

"We have painted, cleaned up quite a bit, tore out some of the bathrooms and made the dance floor a lot bigger, and we are going to keep remodeling as we go," he said. "We offer nice lighting on our dance floor, games and pool tables."

The dance floor will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights. There is also no cover charge at the door for anyone over 21.

There is a cover charge for those under 21.

Growcock's goal is to make it into a pleasant, enjoyable environment.

"(Lucky's) offers a real nice place where everyone can feel comfortable," he said. "I just want it to be a good, fun place to come."

Like other bars, Lucky's have several promotions continuing throughout the week.

"Happy hour has different specials, and we try to offer different specials every night of the week," Growcock said.

Lucky's is open everyday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Saturday doors open at 10 a.m.

For Homecoming the bar will open for special hours beginning at 8 a.m.

Growcock said they have had a good crowd so far. People are coming in to check it out and see what it has to offer.

"Some nights are really, really good, and some nights nobody will show up," he said. "There are nights where we pack up at the end of the night, but then there are nights when we are busy at the beginning."



A couple dances the night away at the first Oktoberfest. The German celebration raised funds for the Maryville Jaycees Christmas sponsorship

here, you missed it."

Several children kept the dance floor lively throughout the night, showing everyone just how much fun the celebration could be.

"That's the thing about this kind of music," Nelsen said. "It's about having fun."

One of the main focuses of the event was to raise money for a holiday sponsorship program.

program. Live music was provided by Festhaus Musikanten, a 15-piece traditional German band. Authentic German food was also served.

"This is a fund-raiser for us (Jaycees) too," said Bill Scott, Jaycees member. "We use the money raised for Christmas, when we adopt needy families."

The Jaycees have been promoting community betterment projects for more than 50 years.

"This is a good thing for Maryville and a good thing for the Jaycees," Scott said.

School Board plans contractors meeting

by **Mark Hornickel**

Chief Reporter

Preparation and plans for the school district's building project were the main focus of the Maryville Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

A special meeting was approved to award bids for the building project. The bids will be received by the board Oct. 28. The board will award the general contractor bid the following night at 7:30 p.m. The bids were first advertised Sept. 29.

The most significant aspect of the building project is a plan for a new middle school on B Highway. The project also includes an addition of four classrooms to Maryville High School and the addition of air-conditioning to the main part of the building. A multi-purpose room will be added to Eugene Field Elementary School.

Superintendent Gary Bell said the bidding will include all three components. The board will hire one general contractor.

The Board also made the approval to hire a Building Projects Representative. The position will most likely be a Maryville resident with construction experience.

The person will have to communicate well with the general contractor, and must have a good idea of the project. Bell said that a few names come to mind to fill the job.

The personnel that are currently employed are on a full-time basis, so we are looking for a person that can assist on a day-by-day basis in moderating the project and bringing things to our attention that we might not otherwise notice," Bell said.

A Middle School Transition Committee will be formed to handle all aspects of the move from the current building to the new building.

Although the main part of Washington Middle School was built in 1908, Bell said the building was well constructed, but the current site is entirely too small.

Plans to renovate this building to today's standards for the expected level of education would be much too costly," Bell said. "The building has outlasted its usefulness."

Several more proposals were passed at the meeting.

The Board approved a re-adoption of curriculum for math, communication arts and science.

The transfer of Microfilmed Records to Nodaway County Historical Museum was also approved.

■ City presents proposals for road construction during Monday night meeting

by **Nicole Fuller**

Assignment Director

Two street project options were proposed at the Maryville City Council meeting Monday night.

The first option is the permanent streets project. Permanent streets are concrete with curbs and gutters.

The Council has proposed nine different options for the permanent street project.

Option one for Hester, Mattie, Alvin, Jenkins and Newton streets is the project that the 1994-95 Permanent Street Program Committee picked as the project for 1998.

Option two is the same project as option one, but has been downsized to help reduce the cost and meet the budget amount.

The remaining were suggested by staff members and Maryville residents.

Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works, said the concrete permanent streets are considered Cadillac of

street choices.

City Manager David Angerer said there are many streets worthy of the repair.

"We don't have enough money to put concrete down on them all," Angerer said. "I suggested to the Council that we come up with another \$160,000 project and do as many overlay or asphalt. It is not quite as good as a concrete street but a whole lot better than what is there."

The second proposal was asphalt streets, and there are eight proposed projects for those.

These projects look at an overlay of about 2 to 4 inches of asphalt and it can be purchased for \$35 a ton.

The city has approximately \$160,000 marked in the budget for street repairs.

This would allow for approximately 30 to 50 blocks to be repaired according to the department of public works.

The City Council agreed to table the decision for two weeks until the next Council meeting Monday, Oct. 27.

"The Council needs time to drive on the streets and see which ones need it," Angerer said. "They may have not driven on it for a

1998 Proposed street projects

City Council is considering two proposals regarding streets in Maryville. The permanent street proposal consists of nine different options. Permanent streets are concrete with curbs and gutters. The asphalt overlay consists of eight different options. The overlay can be between two to four inches.

Permanent Streets

1. North Hester, North Mattie, South Alvin, South Newton and East Jenkins streets
2. South Alvin, South Newton and East Jenkins streets
3. East Halsey, South Vine and South Dewey streets
4. North Buchanan
5. North Buchanan and West Twelfth streets
6. Prather Avenue
7. East Thompson Street
8. East Jenkins Street
9. East Cooper Street

Asphalt Overlay Streets

1. South Munn Avenue
2. Prather Avenue
3. East Jenkins Street
4. East Thompson Street
5. College Avenue
6. Sunset Drive
7. West Twelfth

The Council hopes to make a decision on the Oct. 27 meeting

project. It has already been approved and the city has federal money. It would focus on North College Drive.

"That one is going to be done regardless whatever they decide on the other projects," Angerer said. "It has been approved and there is grant money committed to that. It is a separate deal all by itself."

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Car thefts, larcenies puzzle officials

Maryville Public Safety reopens files from similar incidents to solve case

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

Imagine heading out the door on the way to work or class, only to discover your car is not where you left it the night before.

Just a month ago this happened to two Maryville residents, and it appears that the criminals returned for a repeat performance early Friday morning.

Reports of two auto thefts and seven auto larcenies, ranging from \$20 to more than \$700, kept Public Safety officers busy from 12:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

One of the stolen cars was unlocked with the keys in the ignition; the other was locked with keys in the ignition.

"If you leave your keys in the ignition at night, don't be surprised if your car isn't there in the morning," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Both cars were recovered in town. One had no damage, several stereo faceplates from the other cars were found.

Almost all the cars were unlocked when the thefts occurred and parked at the victims' residences.

"If you don't mind your privacy invaded or your things stolen, leave your car unlocked," Wood said.

"I suspect (the criminals) walked down a row of cars. If the doors were locked, they moved down. If they were unlocked, they rummaged through."

*If you
don't mind your
privacy invaded
or your things
stolen, leave your
car unlocked.*

■ Keith Wood,
Maryville Public
Safety director

"We don't know if there is a victim profile yet, but some of the things stolen are usually associated with a younger crowd," Wood said.

The department is continuing the investigation, but it is having difficulties because of a lack of evidence.

"We're frustrated right now, because we don't have any leads," Wood said. "We don't have any information that is taking us in a positive direction. It's just not going as quickly as we would like."

Friday's outbreak of thefts led the

department to reopen the files of similar incidents that occurred Sept. 5-7.

"We are looking at the strong possibility that the larcenies are related," Wood said.

The department had suspected the criminals from a month ago were already apprehended for other crimes in Nebraska and Iowa and a stolen car that was found in Maryville. They were in jail and the thefts had stopped, at least for the time being.

"We thought we had the right individuals for those offenses, but we never obtained warrants, and they are still in jail on other charges," Wood said. "We are going back and are revisiting the idea that another group was involved and considering other possibilities. Now we think that the connections (between the suspects and the September thefts) may have just been coincidental."

The department has no solid suspects at this point.

"We have the normal group of late night people, with little else to do, that we would suspect of such a thing, but we don't have the information we need," Wood said.

Wood said the criminals don't seem to be professionals.

"They're not terribly organized," he said. "Some of the ways they removed the things would leave them with damaged equipment."

The criminals may be focusing on low-lit areas as well, Wood said.

One of the cars was in an apartment parking lot. Someone inside saw a person in the lot, called Public Safety and yelled at the criminal. The suspect fled before officers were able to arrive.

"I want to encourage people to continue to look out for each other, and if you see something suspicious, call and let us know," Wood said. "Someone else probably saw something suspicious Friday, but didn't report it."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What was stolen?
• 5 CD players
• 2 equalizers
• speakers and amplifier
• \$20 in cash

What was recovered?
• 1991 Toyota truck
• 1989 Chevrolet Beretta
• case with 10 to 15 CDs

Where is the investigation?
• Public Safety has no hard evidence.
• Investigators have opened files of similar incidents that occurred in September. Public Safety believes there may be a connection.

How can people protect themselves?
• lock cars, even when parked at residence
• don't leave keys in car
• keep valuables out of sight
• always report suspicious happenings

Industry luncheon recognizes progress

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

Motivational tips and a better understanding of personal management were just two of the topics discussed at a luncheon celebrating businesses Tuesday.

The eighth annual Salute to Industry Luncheon took place at the Conference Center, with a seminar by Hal Wood on "Motivators That Work."

Approximately 120 people representing local businesses were in attendance and several were recognized for their contributions to Maryville.

"I am so pleased that so many people were here to celebrate industry, quality and diversity," said Bob Bush, vice president for regional initiatives. "Motivation is for everyone, no matter what job, or even with personal life."

The luncheon began with a presentation from Dennis Siders on "Less is More," concerning reducing waste and improving profits.

The Economic Development

Award was presented to Lee Wilson. He has served in the community and Nodaway County, in many capacities, including a Board of Regents member.

Frank Strong, presenter of the award, commented on the tremendous leadership and services Wilson has given over the years to the Maryville community.

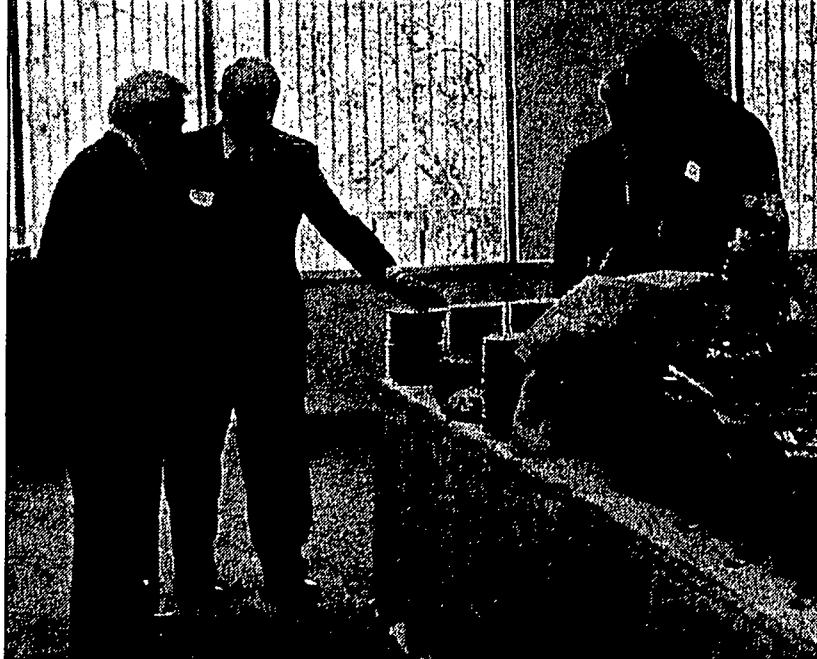
Hal Wood's seminar was the highlight of the luncheon. He is the senior associate of Advisory Management Service, Inc. He discussed human behavior and how it relates to motivation.

"It's always fun to come here and give a seminar," Wood said.

"They have a real progressive community here in Maryville, and they are always very active participants and want to learn as much as they can."

He travels nationwide, conducting about 80 to 85 seminars a year. The topics are usually job related.

Around 40 people stayed for the seminar, although most people had to return to work, Bush said.



Guests of the head table at the eighth annual Salute to Industry Luncheon begin the buffet line. The luncheon honored Maryville businesses. Approximately 120 people attended the luncheon.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Alcohol and drug problems extend into smaller towns

Police reports show drug offenses to surpass last year's final tallies

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

Maryville has not been left untouched by drug problems that seem to only affect bigger cities.

Although it's on a smaller scale, Maryville has its share of drug use. Drug offenses in 1996 totaled 12, but as of August this year, that number was at 10. This shows that Maryville is on its way to surpassing last year's number.

"Compared to other towns of our size, they have similar drug problems," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director. "We have a smaller drug problem and smaller crimes compared to the bigger cities. We are not isolated from the drugs and crime. I think a problem we have is convincing the community that we aren't immune."

The age group of those using

drugs is getting younger. Fifteen to 25 year olds account for approximately 90 percent of all offenses Wood has seen.

The substance of choice in the past five to 10 years has changed as well. Alcohol is still the first choice for high school students, but marijuana is coming in a close second.

Wood has seen a national trend move toward the use of methamphetamine, or crank, and this is also true in Maryville. There are several "meth labs" in town Wood said.

Missouri ranks very high in the number of methamphetamine labs reported.

Wood said the national attention has also switched when dealing with the drug problems. The focus is now on how drugs are imported. For example, many of the drugs in Maryville are coming from Omaha, Neb., the Kansas City area and Des Moines, Iowa.

The frustrating part is getting to the bottom of the problem and catching the ones who are doing the dealing.

ing," Wood said. "Our department is definitely more concerned about the selling of drugs and possession with intent to sell."

In order to be charged with intent to sell, the person must have 35 grams in their possession.

The funding for resources to catch these dealers is a problem Public Safety has to continually struggle with.

"Enforcement is expensive, and getting adequate resources is difficult," Wood said. "It is easier to throw funds elsewhere."

The community needs to take an aggressive approach to the drug problems and keep their eyes open to it Wood said.

There is sufficient education with programs such as Drug Awareness Resistance Education that works with the students.

Wood said the treatment and education programs are adequate. The improvement needs to be in the apprehending of those who are dealing the narcotics.

Murder

continued from page 1

ing to the arrest and conviction of the criminal.

Marcum said he thought that making his business more appealing was not worth losing lives.

"It's too bad we tried to provide a 24-hour service and as a result this happened," he said. "We have to change hours to avoid this happening again."

To help prevent something like this from happening again, Marcum

is

ing

Announcements & Reports

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact **Christina Collings, 562-1224**.

Public Safety Reports

October 7

■ A Maryville female reported that the front door of her residence was open and the front window was broken. There also appeared to be burn marks on the entryway carpet and the front door. After checking the residence, she realized that \$15 and three diamond rings were missing.

October 8

■ After receiving complaints of weed violations, an officer issued summons to Henry T. Schneider, 63, Maryville, for the property in the 300 block of East Fourth Street and to Timothy R. Wilmes, 29, Maryville, for the property in the 200 block of North Depot Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that a subject had entered her residence without permission.

October 9

■ An officer issued a summons for weed violation to Mark R. Watkins, 47, Maryville, for the property in the 200 block of West Jenkins Street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his 6-inch stainless steel knife with black handle and brown case from his vehicle. Estimated value was \$14.

■ Patricia J. McFarland, Maryville, was backing from a drive and her vehicle struck the vehicle of Jill A. Coulter, Maryville, which was parked.

■ While in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fourth and Buchanan streets, then drive through the left turn only in the 100 block of North Main Street. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Sean T. Hutto, 23, St. Joseph, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for driving through the turn lane only and failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

October 10

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market Street on the complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, summons for affray were issued to Nathan W. Dudley, 27, Maryville, and Cecil R. Green, 32, Maryville. Dudley also had an active warrant for failure to appear from Clay County. He was released after posting bond on the warrant.

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■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his 1991 Toyota truck from the 400 block of West Fifth Street. The vehicle was locked but the key was in the ignition. The vehicle was later located in the 700 block of Franklin Place. The passenger-side wing vent window was broken and dash was ripped out. A JVC stereo system was also stolen.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a Clarion detachable face compact disc player from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Estimated value was \$250.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the passenger-side window was broken out and a black Alpine compact disc player and a black Alpine 11-band graphic equalizer were both taken from the vehicle. There was also damage to the paint by the back window and passenger side door. Estimated value was \$708.

■ An officer took a report of damage to several new vehicles at a local business. Three vehicles had bent antennas, one had a bent antenna and a bent passenger wiper blade and scratches on the hood, another had a bent antenna and a broken passenger mirror and one had a broken passenger mirror.

■ A local business reported that someone had entered the business, pulled numerous articles of clothing from racks and threw them on the floor and removed plastic covers off the clothing.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her 1989 Chevy Beretta from her residence. The vehicle was unlocked with the keys in the ignition.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, \$20 was taken from it. Her wallet had also been removed but was found in the yard next to where her vehicle was parked.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, Rockford Gospalate Punch 60 IX car speakers and an amplifier were removed from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$500.

■ A Maryville female reported that her planner which contained a bank card, identification and checkbook, had been lost or stolen.

■ A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her vehicle and taken about 15 compact discs and a compact disc case. They also removed the face plate of the stereo and attempted to remove the stereo from the dash, but it was still intact. She

later contacted Public Safety and reported she found the missing items under her porch.

■ A Barnard male reported the theft of 50 compact discs from a local school.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her JVC in-dash single compact disc player from her vehicle while parked at her residence. Estimated value was \$310.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence his Pioneer in-dash compact disc player was taken from the vehicle. Estimated value was \$300.

■ Officers responded to the 600 block of East Fourth Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, the following were issued summons for minor in possession: Dianna L. Neth, 20, Liberty; Brian P. Wilmes, 19, Maryville; and Derek C. Stewart, 19, Maryville. Thomas W. Shavnoe Jr., 23, Maryville, was issued a summons for peace disturbance and disorderly house.

■ An officer served Municipal Court and Nodaway County warrants for failure to appear to Gary R. Fuller, 25, Skidmore.

■ Harold Ulmer
Harold Wayne Ulmer, 60, St. Joseph, died Oct. 6 at Heartland East Hospital.

■ Wanda A. Seymour
Wanda A. Seymour, 75, Maryville, died Oct. 6 at Heartland East Hospital.

■ Warren Beck
Warren "Popeye" Beck, 75, Maryville, died Oct. 5 at Maryville

Funeral Home in Maryville.

■ Mason Robert Dredge
Mark and Robin Dredge, Maryville, are the parents of Mason Robert, born Oct. 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

■ Wanda Seymour
Wanda A. Seymour, 75, Maryville, died Oct. 6 at Heartland East Hospital.

■ Warren Beck
Warren "Popeye" Beck, 75, Maryville, died Oct. 5 at Maryville

Funeral Home in Maryville.

■ Logan David Eckstein
Joe and Libby Eckstein, Maryville, are the parents of Logan David, born Oct. 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

■ Warren Beck
Warren "Popeye" Beck, 75, Maryville, died Oct. 5 at Maryville

Funeral Home in Maryville.

■ Kathleen Burch
Kathleen B. Burch, 82, Maryville, died Oct. 8 at Heartland West Hospital.

■ Darlen Rochelle Philpott
Norman and Shantel Philpott, Hopkins, are the parents of Darlen Rochelle, born Oct. 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

■ Whitney Taylor Kinder
Travis and Kristie Kinder, Eagleville, are the parents of Whitney Taylor, born Oct. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

■ Daren Rochelle Philpott
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No. 5 'Cats trounce Miners, 38-3

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla dug a deep first-quarter deficit Saturday and could not recover as Northwest dominated the game, 38-3.

Northwest jumped to an early 14-0 lead halfway through the first quarter on a 42-yard pass play from junior quarterback Chris Greisen to junior wideout Willie Cohen. Junior A-back Derek Lane then cracked the end zone with a 4-yard touchdown run.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Northwest won the coin toss and decided to take the wind.

"That's not a common decision, but we wanted to take the wind and bury them in their territory," Tjeerdsma said. "Your defense has to respond and your offense has to take it in and score and with eight minutes left in the first quarter, we had done that."

Tjeerdsma said the team may have relaxed at that point.

"Maybe we got a little satisfied, because we played all right the rest of the half," he said. "We didn't play inspired ball, though."

Matt Becker, senior tight end, caught a 3-yard touchdown pass with only seven seconds remaining in the first half to close out the second quarter scoring. Northwest led 24-3 at the half.

"We gained a little momentum when we scored with under a minute to go in the half," Tjeerdsma said. "We did a good job of using the clock and our timeouts."

Tjeerdsma said the coaching staff gave an inspired halftime lecture.

"At the half we just challenged the team to give us consistent effort in the second half," he said. "And our defense came out and shut them down."

The Bearcats could have poured it on in the second half but repeated turnovers and missed opportunities turned the game into a 38-3 final score.

Scott Courier, sophomore wide receiver, juggled and caught a 41-yard pass from Greisen early in the third quarter.

"I made it a circus show, but I didn't plan on it," Courier said.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the team lacked some focus early on against the Miners.

"We had a lack of execution," Dorrel said. "We would



Colin McDonough/Managing Editor

Senior A-back Derek Lane breaks a run outside against the University of Missouri-Rolla defense in Saturday's

have just one guy not doing his job or having a mental lapse, and that would mess up the whole play. But then we came out in the second half with more intensity, and when you do that you have more fun."

Freshman linebacker Wes Simmons said the team played down to the Miners in the first half.

"In the first half we didn't have much intensity, and we kind of sunk to their level," Simmons said. "In the second half, the coaches challenged us to play with 100 percent effort, and we did."

The game also featured Greisen's first pass interception of the season after 176 pass attempts.

"The guy made a great catch, but if you play long

Bearcat triumph over the Miners, 38-3. Lane scored two touchdowns in the Northwest victory.

enough you are going to throw one," Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest improved to 6-0 for the season, including a 4-0 mark in the MIAA. The 'Cats are tied with Pittsburg State University and Truman State University for first place in the conference.

The Gorillas and 'Cats will battle Oct. 25 in Pittsburg, Kan., and Northwest will play host to the Bulldogs Nov. 8 to decide who will retain the MIAA lead.

Missouri-Rolla dropped to 0-4 in the MIAA with the loss. The Miners are tied for last in the MIAA with Southwest Baptist University. SBU is the next opponent for the Bearcats at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium for the Northwest Homecoming game.

Intramural competition continues; champions crowned in 3 contests

by Ted Place

Missourian Staff

Competition is in the air as Northwest's intramural season begins to heat up.

The intramural doubles tennis championships were Sept. 22-24. Champions were crowned in sorority, fraternity and independent men's divisions with supremacy points awarded.

Champions of the sorority division were Christy and Carrie Cordie of Sigma Kappa. Fraternity division winners were Ryan Dold and Chris Coles of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Independent men's division champions were Dallas Ackerman and Mike Lock.

Twenty-seven students in three divisions participated in the singles racquetball tournament Oct. 6-9.

The women's division winner was Sarah Stevens. Recreational division winner was Ian Carley and competitive division winner was Mike Delanie.

The annual intramural swim meet was Oct. 8. Fraternities, sororities and independent men and women competed in the seven races for the division championships.

In the 100-meter medley relay, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha placed first in the respective divisions.

In the 50-meter backstroke, Drew Bontrager of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Amy Weekly of Alpha Sigma Alpha and independent Leslie Dean were crowned champions.

In the 50-meter freestyle, Adam Burke of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Chrissy Eimers of Alpha Sigma Alpha and independent Dustin Ken took home first-place wins.

In the 50-meter breast stroke, Burke swam to another first-place



Jennie Nelson/Staff Photographer

Students participate in an intramural football game Tuesday. There are sorority, fraternity, and Independent divisions. Students take part in the sports to have fun and compete with peers.

finish. He was joined in the winner's circle by Polly Carter of Phi Mu and independent Shawn Allen.

In the 50-meter butterfly, Allen and Dean took first for the second time.

James Crowson of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Cathy Taylor of Alpha Sigma Alpha also placed first.

The strong swimming of Allen and Dean prevailed again in the 100-meter individual medley as they added a third title to their collections.

Brad Whitford of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Jennifer Green of Sigma Sigma Sigma also placed first.

The final race, the 200-meter freestyle relay was won by the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The final standings had the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha winning the meet overall. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second

in their respective divisions. Supremacy points were awarded.

In fraternity division football action last Thursday, the Sig Ep Purple Helmets conquered the Delta Chi Rebels 26-0. Sig Phi Ep EPIYOURS beat Sigma Tau Gamma, 31-6, while Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes took out TKE FIERLE, 30-0. The DX Americans claimed victory over the Alpha Gamma Rho Crossbreds, 19-0.

In the independent men's division, Jugband and the Cyclones tied 6-6, while the Equalizers edged out the Wasteland WARRIORS, 8-7.

In upcoming action, the annual Battle of the Beef tug-of-war championship will be at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Student Rec Center. Entries are due by noon Wednesday. Weigh ins will be Monday and Tuesday. Supremacy points will be awarded.

Volleyball tournament entries are also due by noon Wednesday. Tournament play will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Student Rec Center.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the outcome of the meet came as no surprise to him.

Bearcats fall to Hornets

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

Although fans were screaming for the "Bumble bees" to lose, the Bearcat volleyball team came up short to the Emporia State Hornets, losing in four games, 6-15, 13-15, 15-8, 11-15.

Freshman Jill Quast recorded 16 kills and 25 digs, while freshman Abby Willms notched 50 assists.

Sarah Pelster, head coach, attributed the team's loss to inexperience.

"We needed to play better defense and take control of the match," Pelster said. "We didn't capitalize on their weaknesses and made our own mistakes. We were inconsistent, but that's what you can expect from a young team."

The team is continuing to improve as they finished the Northwest Invitational last weekend, 4-0.

The women started the tournament with a match against Dana College Friday. The 'Cats won in three games, 15-6, 15-6, 15-13.

Next up for the squad were the Midwestern State University (Texas)

Indians. Northwest put the Indians away in four games, 15-11, 14-16, 15-4 and 15-13.

Winning this match not only put the Bearcats' record at 2-0 thus far in the tournament but marked head coach Sarah Pelster's 300th win on the collegiate level.

The Bearcats continued on the path to victory by defeating Park College in five games Saturday, 15-12, 13-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Senior Diana Davis recorded 11 kills and 14 blocks for the 'Cats, while Willms added 56 assists.

The team then faced No. 25 Wayne State University and again came out on top. The 'Cats won the match, 15-12, 18-16, 11-15, 15-9.

Davis tallied 21 kills and 11 blocks against Wayne State, while Willms picked up 59 assists.

The 'Cats will face Southwest Baptist University Friday and Central Missouri State Saturday.

"Southwest Baptist is a very scrappy team," Pelster said. "They get better each time they play. Their record does not show their ability.



John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Two Northwest volleyball players jump up for a block in Wednesday's game against the Emporia State Hornets.

Central is second in the region and fifth in the nation. So far, they're undefeated in conference. This will be our toughest week of competition for the rest of the season. We have to come out ready to play and be very sharp.

Harriers finish well over weekend

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The women's cross country team was victorious over two conference teams, Pitt State and Missouri Southern, at the Pittsburg State University Invitational Saturday.

Senior Kathy Kearns, junior Lindsey Borgstadt and senior Carrie Sindelar led the team, placing second, third and fourth, respectively. Junior Jennifer Miller placed eighth followed by senior Dana Luke at 10th.

The men's cross country team returned home with a fourth place finish out of 14 teams Saturday after participating in the All Missouri/Border States Cross Country Championship in St. Louis.

The Bearcats were led by junior Robby Lane who finished ninth in the 148-man field. Just behind Lane,

"Basically, the final results were both what we hoped for and suspected somewhat," Williams said. "We looked good and ran our own races. We measured up as we should have done."

Men finish 4th at weekend contest

The men's cross country team returned home with a fourth place finish out of 14 teams Saturday after participating in the All Missouri/Border States Cross Country Championship in St. Louis.

"We had a good meet and packed up well," Alsop said. "We finished only five points behind Truman. We ran fine, we just want to be up with Truman. We have been close a few times. All of the men have performed well at different meets, we just need all of them to do it on the same day."

were junior Don Ferree, sophomore Matt Johnson and Bryan Thornburg and junior Corey Parks at 15th, 20th and 22nd and 24th, respectively.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, was pleased with the meet, although he said the men did not achieve the goal of catching the Truman State University Bulldogs..

"We had a good meet and packed up well," Alsop said. "We finished only five points behind Truman. We ran fine, we just want to be up with Truman. We have been close a few times. All of the men have performed well at different meets, we just need all of them to do it on the same day."

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'Hounds top Savages, remain undefeated

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Maryville's 26-6 win on the gridiron over the Savannah Savages was less than impressive, but the top-ranked Spoofhounds will take the win any way they can get it.

"We played good enough to win," Grant Sutton, senior running back, said. "They're a good team. I mean, guess you can't blow every team out."

The victory improved Maryville's record to 6-0 for the season.

The 'Hounds struggled to hold onto the football against the Savages, coughing it up six times for three turnovers.

The Spoofhounds also committed six penalties for 50 yards, compared to no penalties for Savannah.

Sutton gave Maryville its first points of the game on a 1-yard scoring dive in the first quarter. The extra point missed the mark, and Maryville led 6-0.

Savannah battled back to tie the game late in the second quarter with a long 68-yard dash through the gut of the 'Hounds' defense.

Savannah decided to go for a two-

point conversion following the touchdown but failed.

Heading into halftime, the 'Hounds were in a dead heat with the Savages, tied 6-6, in a game some figured would be a blowout.

After exchanging defensive stands to begin the second half, Maryville was pinned deep in its own territory by a Savannah punt.

What looked bleak only moments earlier, changed drastically for the 'Hounds when Sutton took a handoff on Maryville's first play from scrimmage and broke free for a 94-yard touchdown run.

After a two-point attempt by the 'Hounds failed, Maryville led the game 12-6.

From there, Maryville's defense became rock-solid, putting pressure on Savannah's quarterback Eric Miller the rest of the night.

The Spoofhounds added 14 fourth-quarter points, the first of which came when senior quarterback John Otte found a hole in Savannah's defense for a 1-yard touchdown run.

Maryville's final points came on another Sutton touchdown, this time from 1-yard out. That was the last of the 'Hounds' 20 second-half points.

Despite all the negatives in the game, the Spoofhounds still had enough go right.

"I was proud of the whole football team," head coach Chuck Lleras said. "We scored the points when we needed them to win."

Maryville pounded out 292 yards rushing during the game, reaffirming its position as one of the best ground attacks in the state.

"We have a lot of good running backs on our team," Sutton said. "We're not great running backs, but we all work hard at it."

Sutton led the 'Hounds in rushing, collecting 139 yards and three touchdowns on 15 carries.

Otte ran the ball 17 times for 62 yards and one touchdown.

The 'Hounds will try to keep their undefeated record intact at 7 p.m. Friday against Benton when Maryville plays host to the Cardinals.

Lleras said it is hard to judge how tough a game the Cardinals will give Maryville because Benton has been inconsistent.

"It depends on which football team shows up," Lleras said. "We've just got to make sure we take care of the things we do."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Defensive linemen, Doug Mackey, No. 60, and Mike Nanninga, No. 40, close in to record a sack on the

Savannah quarterback Friday night in Savannah. The 'Hounds are 6-0 on the season.

Volleyball squad moves to 18-3-1

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

The Savannah volleyball team should have known it was in trouble before they even stepped on the court for Tuesday's match against Maryville.

It was senior night for the 'Hounds, and the five Maryville seniors were not going to be beaten in their final home game — no way.

Seniors Kari Baumgartner, Abby Lade, Jill Middleton, Cynthia Prokes and Andrea Stiens provided the inspiration for a 15-4, 15-7, thrashing of the Savages.

The Spoofhounds improved their overall record to 18-3-1 with the win over one of their conference rivals.

Head coach Gregg Winslow said he knew this match was something special for his seniors.

"They were a little emotional when the game started," Winslow said. "You could tell it meant something to them. It was the last time

they'll play in front of the home crowd."

In the first game, the 'Hounds took advantage of their extra adrenaline, pummeling spike after spike at Savannah.

Maryville scored the final 10 points of the game to win 15-4.

The fire could not be extinguished in the second game either. The Spoofhounds downed the Savages, winning the game 15-7.

Lade said the 'Hounds are only beginning to reach their full potential.

"We're starting to come together more as a team," Lade said. "We have a lot of confidence in ourselves."

The Spoofhounds traveled to Platte County Monday, notching another win 12-15, 15-6, 15-8.

Maryville played host to Chillicothe last Thursday and destroyed the Hornets 15-5, 15-3.

The 'Hounds next match will be at 5 p.m. today when Maryville plays host to Smithville.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Spoofhound senior Kari Baumgartner returns the ball against the Savannah Savages Tuesday night in Maryville. Baumgartner helped lead her team to a 15-4, 15-7, victory over the Savages on senior night.

Linkster earns trip to state golf meet

by Burton Taylor

Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds finished their season last Friday when they battled 11 other teams in the District 8 golf tournament, finishing in eighth place with a score of 526.

Junior Megan McLaughlin led the team with a score of 90, which was the fourth lowest score of the day, and gave her a ticket to the state competition.

Senior Nikki Peltz shot a 138. Sophomore Rachael Esprey finished with a 149. Freshmen Jodi Throckmorton and Jessa Spainhower shot a 151 and 179, respectively.

The tournament was won by Tarkio High School, which finished with a 393. Savannah High School came in second place with a 410 and Central High School shot a 417, putting them in third.

The 'Hounds battled in the Midland Empire Golf Conference Tournament last Thursday, finishing in fourth place with a score of 502, 110 strokes behind the leader Savannah.

McLaughlin finished the tourna-

ment by firing a 103. Peltz shot a 115. Esprey finished with a 133. Throckmorton shot a 151 and Spainhower fired a 167.

The team will not be traveling to state this year, but one 'Hound will be going individually.

McLaughlin, who has led the team to several of its victories, and has gone to state in the past, earned herself another shot this year.

McLaughlin has consistently kept her scores lower than the competition all season but does realize there is still some preparation to be done.

"I have been playing nine holes a day, and I am going to keep doing that until I go to state," McLaughlin said.

Although McLaughlin is guaranteed a spot in the competition, she knows that it is not going to be easy.

"A lot of the girls who go to state can shoot an even par," McLaughlin said, "So I am going to have to get my game down about eight strokes to win."

McLaughlin is scheduled to play Monday and Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club in Columbia.

Netters finish season at districts

'Spoofhounds prepare to build for next season with number of returners

by Mark Milosovich

Missourian Staff

The tennis team was forced to give up its rackets for the year after finishing last in the District 5 tournament Saturday.

The 'Hounds received two points, earning them 10th place.

LeBlond won the tournament, finishing with 33.5 points.

Senior Allison Jonagan and junior Korin Spalding each received a point for the team by picking up singles victories in their second matches of the day.

Spalding started off the day facing the tournament's top seed, LeBlond's Kirsten Furlong, and was defeated 0-6, 0-6. She rebounded from the loss with a 10-5 win over Sistasio of Kearney. Spalding's tournament ended in the next round with an 8-10 loss to Dena Cooksey of Trenton.

Unfortunately, the doubles team could not reach victory. The season ended without a dual-meet victory for the 'Hounds, but Krokstrom was not completely disappointed.

"We just had to take the losses," Krokstrom said. "I did like the way the new players stepped in and matured."

The finish at district marked the end of Jonagan's high school career, the only senior on the squad.

"I am sad the season is over, because it went by so fast," she said. "Although there were a couple disappointments, the season went pretty good for myself."

Jonagan will be missed according to Krokstrom, because she was such a big part of this year's team Krokstrom said.

"Her backhand was as big as her heart," Krokstrom said. "The team was very important to her, and she was a big part of it."

Despite the loss of the seniors and this year's disappointing record, the team does have several returners to build on next season.

Harriers take short break from competition; continue preparation for state meet Nov. 8

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

The 'Hound harriers found a break this week after a recent hectic schedule.

The team's break will end today when it competes at 5 p.m. in Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

The runners will face much of the same competition as they did early in the season at Clarinda, Iowa, and Red Oak, Iowa.

"I am sad the season is over, because it went by so fast," she said. "Although there were a couple disappointments, the season went pretty good for myself."

Jonagan will be missed according to Krokstrom, because she was such a big part of this year's team Krokstrom said.

"Everybody will be improved and we'll find out who's got what it takes," senior Brian Jewell said.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the team has already made large improvements this season.

"The freshmen have made a lot of

improvements and the more experienced ones have brought their times down," Eckerson said.

Senior Courtney Conley hopes to continue her fast pace into districts. This season, she has medaled in every meet. Last week, she ran the best time of her career at Excelsior Springs, 22.02, in the 3.1-mile race.

"My goal was to medal in every meet," Conley said. "But I still have one more."

Junior Jason Felton and Jewell have also continued to lead the boys' team. At Excelsior Springs, Felton and Jewell finished at 18:53.

"It's been a really good season," Felton said. "I didn't think I was going to be this good. I've exceeded my expectations."

Many of the runners attribute their successes to the coaches.

"Coach (Eckerson) is more like a friend," Felton said. "He'll always help you out and he does what he needs to do."

The 'Hounds have also had the benefit of learning from the experience of assistant coach Heidi Metz.

"Heidi has helped a bunch," Conley said. "She has given us different kinds of workouts. She's been there to cheer us on at the meets and she always runs with us."

The season will begin to wind down when the 'Hounds compete at the conference meet Tuesday.

The team will compete at the district meet Nov. 1 and the season will conclude with state Nov. 8.

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Huddle up: Youth football league takes Maryville by storm

The sound of football pads crashing together can be heard four nights out of every week near St. Gregory Catholic Church.

This noise is from the Northwest Youth Football League, a new program to let students in grades three through six develop football skills.

"The kids are loving it," area coordinator Eric Karmichael said. "They learn work habits and it develops building blocks if they want to continue playing in high school."

Many of the players have joined to do exactly that — develop building blocks.

"We've always liked football and we've never played tackle football before," said Jeff Ritchie, a sixth-grader in the league. "We wanted to start early, so we could be ahead for next year."

It all started last year when the students signed up for a St. Joseph league. Karmichael's family worked out a schedule with another family to carpool to the practices.

"They had fun and really enjoyed it, but it was a lot of missed time they could have spent on homework," he said. "We spent four nights a week driving 45 minutes up and down for an hour and a half practice."

The commissioner of the league in St. Joseph relocated last summer. A new commissioner and board of directors took over the league, and they asked Karmichael if Maryville wanted to be a part of the program.

Eventually, they set up four teams — two in the third- and fourth-grade division and two in the fifth- and sixth-grade division. After that, they bought equipment and scheduled informational meetings for parents.

When the dust settled, 44 kids became a part of the league. They were coming in from as far as Bedford, Iowa, Barnard and other area towns.

"It's been really organized and the kids love it," parent Jack Swinford said.

They don't have tryouts, but there is a registration fee. If a child does not play in the "A" game, he will be guaranteed to play in the "B" game.

"They'll get their money's worth," Karmichael said. "Nobody likes to sit on the bench. That's no fun, so they'll definitely get a chance to play."

Although 11 players fill a team, the rules are very similar to eight-man football. The games are played on an 80 by 40 yard football field. There are no field goals. After a touchdown, either a run or a pass scores an extra point.

Many rules have also been established to ensure the safety of the players. For instance, in the third- and fourth-grade division, a player must be less than 100 pounds to carry the ball. In the fifth- and sixth-grade division, a player must be less than 120 pounds to carry the ball.

"That's a good rule, so you don't have any big, old people coming in and dominating your team," Ritchie said.

Practices are 5 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 5 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The players learn a variety of different fundamentals. They may work on defensive skills one night, while the next night may be devoted to offensive skills or special teams.

"Because of the league, they know what a reverse is," said Randy Wooten, fifth- and sixth-grade coach. "They know football terminology. The league can turn average athletes into good athletes when they get to high school."

A vital part of the league's success has been the support it has received from parents.

"Some of the kids had to find sponsors to get their equipment and that's a pretty big commitment to make to this," said Bud Vansickle, parent and third- and fourth-grade coach. "They need some coaching help from parents and people as committed as they are to playing the game."

The kids have also had the opportunity to learn from past and present Northwest Bearcat football players, including Kirk Larson.

"It gives the league accountability and they really like working with kids," Karmichael said. "The kids recognize the names, and they get really excited because they were a Bearcat."

Larson, who grew up in Iowa, has been playing football since fourth grade. He played for five years at Northwest and wants to share his experiences.

"I just finished football last year," Larson said. "I just wanted to give something back to the game and the community."

Another fifth- and sixth-grade coach adds a unique twist to the league. Allan Thornton came from England and he has spent time coaching soccer since 1988. Eventually, he was attracted to the football league. Thornton does not have any children of his own, but he enjoys working with them.

Thornton did not know much about football, but he really wanted to get involved.

"I have come to enjoy American football," Thornton said. "Now I understand it pretty well and I can lend a lot of experience."

Karmichael said several area businesses and organizations have also played a major role in donating supplies and money to help the league get started. Maryville High School helped by providing the league with blocking dummies.

"Area businesses have been extremely helpful with sponsors and donations," he said. "Previously, it was a big burden to get enough equipment for the teams to practice."

Wooten said people are against the league because football can be dangerous, but the league has had to deal with just one injury this season.

"I can't see why people are against it," Wooten said. "They have other youth leagues in baseball and other sports. The kids can get hurt in school just as well as football. Everything they do (in the league) is for safety."

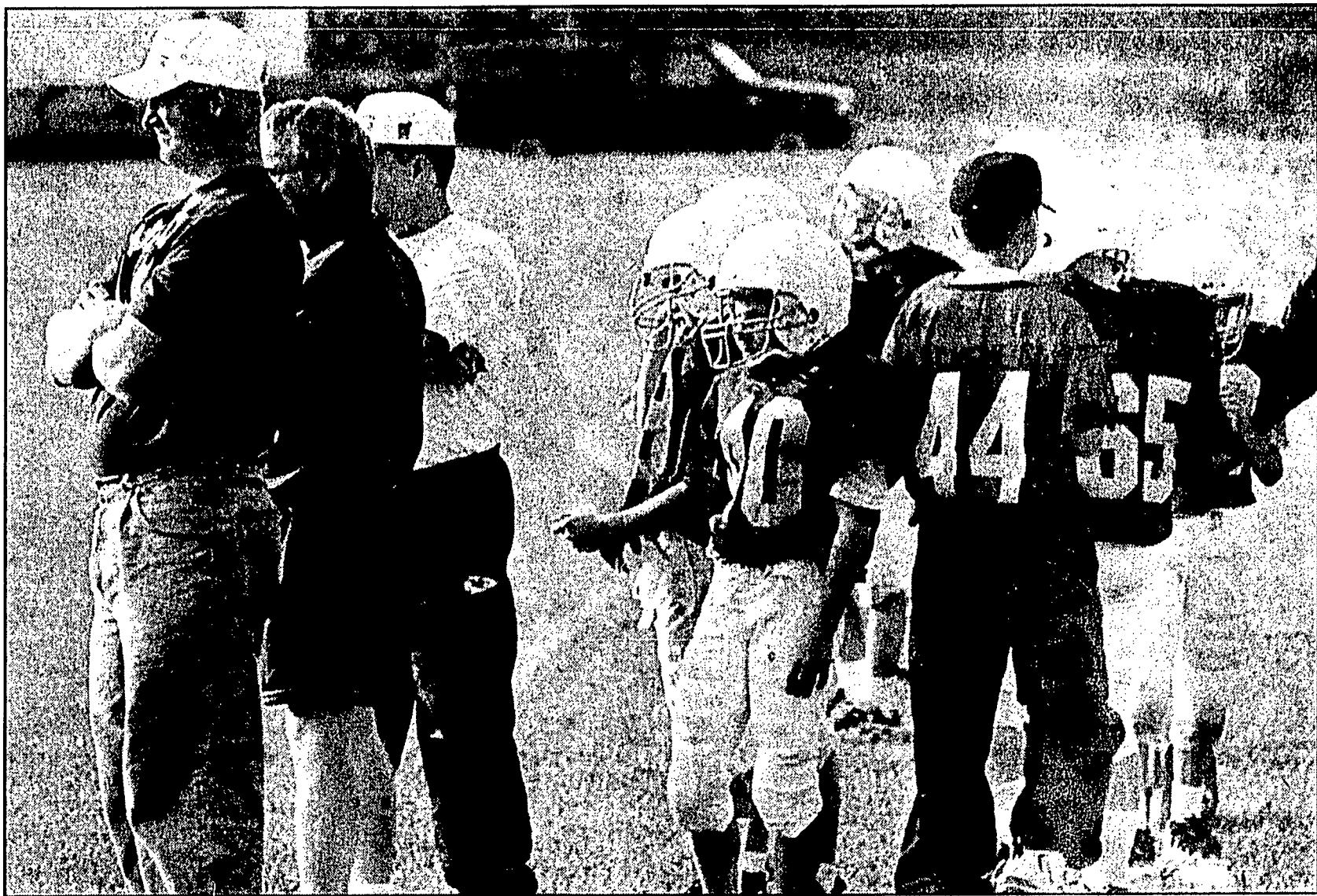
There are several rules to promote safety, but some parents are still against their kids playing foot-

ball because of the reputation it has earned.

"We even have kids that are coming out just to watch because their mom and dad won't let them play," Wooten said.

A great deal of hard work has been put into the new football league and the result has been overwhelming, Karmichael said.

"There have been a lot of parents behind the scenes, coaching and doing fund raisers," Karmichael said. "It takes a lot of people to get something like this going, but amazing things come out of it."



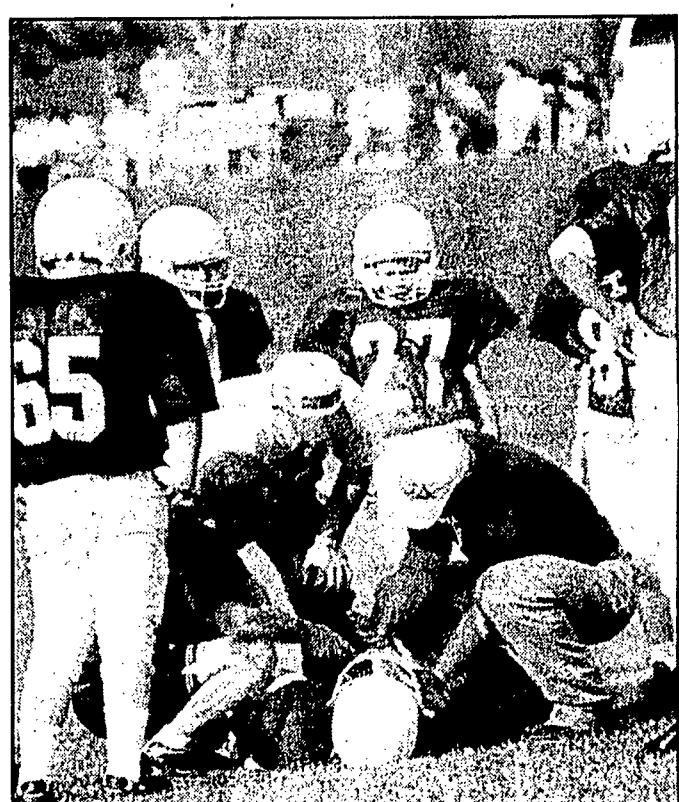
Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Coaches and players congregate on the sideline during a recent game at St. Gregory Catholic Church. The new program gives 44 area kids the opportunity to learn the fundamental rules of the game and some of the terminology. The league expanded to Maryville this year.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Randy Wooten, Northwest Hounds coach, addresses players during a break from action. Wooten said the league teaches players football jargon they otherwise would not know and the league helps average athletes improve their skills.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

An injured player receives help from coaches during Saturday's game against Midtown. The league's rules are intended to promote safety for the players.

66 It takes a lot of people to get something like this going, but amazing things come out of it."

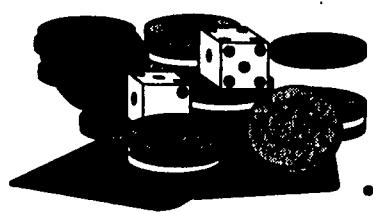
■ Eric Karmichael, area coordinator

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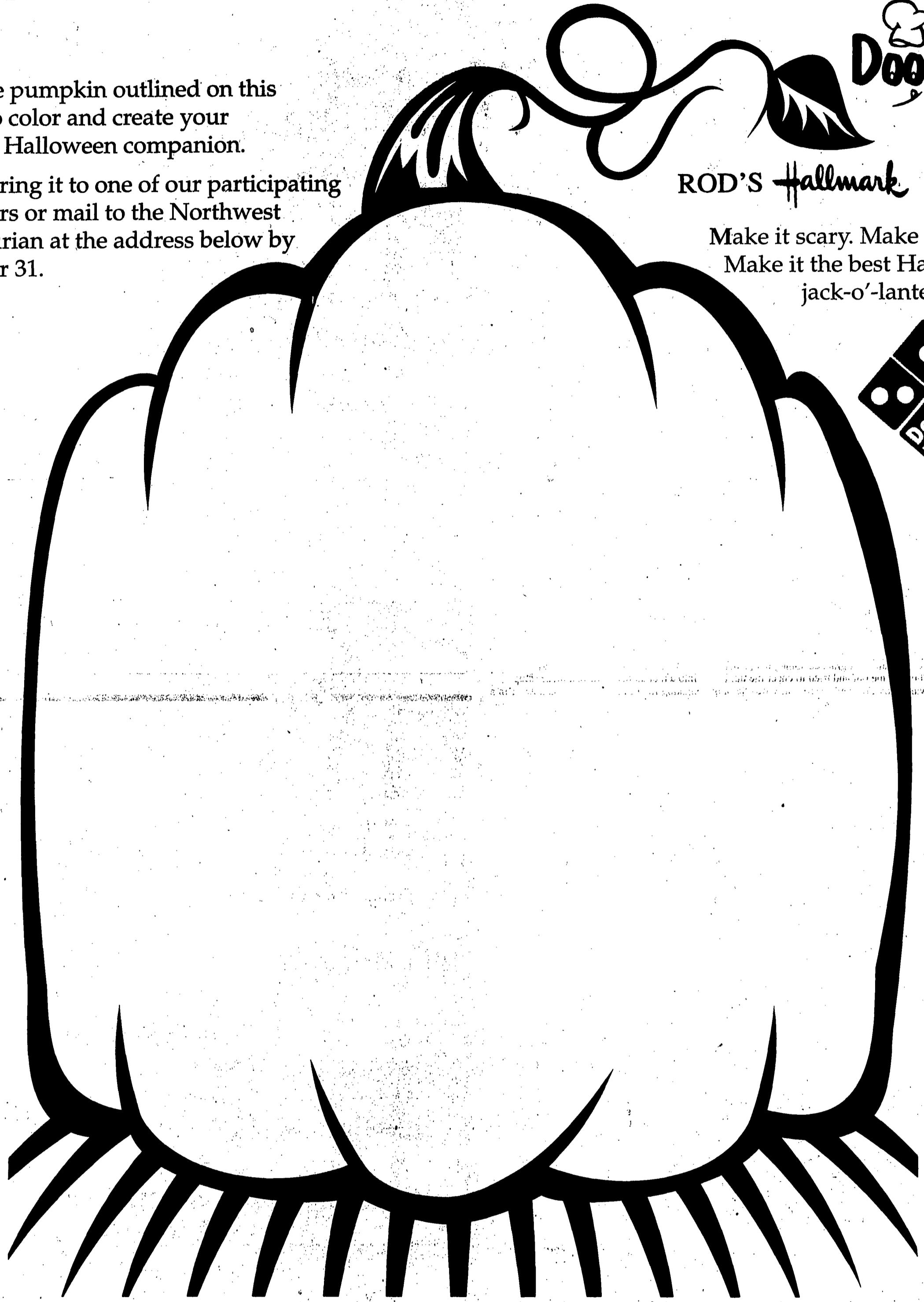
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Official Entry Form

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The Stroller

Strolling through the Union



The Stroller

It was a gloomy day, and I was already feeling a little under the weather. I turned on some music to soothe my aching soul. I was listening to KDLX on the television and caught the tail end of a conversation about me — The Stroller.

Nothing good was said mind you, so I turned to Channel 8 and they were talking smack about me there as well. During my travels to the bar that night and the library the next day, nothing I overheard was positive. I had dropped into a deep depression. So like the girls at this institution, I headed to the Union to drown my sorrows with some food. Why can't a Stroller be loved?

As I strolled over to the Union, I walked past Tower View Cafeteria where people were sitting down to a nice meal. I felt like a beggar because I didn't have the kind of money to eat at such a nice establishment. The smell radiating from the Union was definitely mouth watering — too bad nothing actually tastes that good. The pleasant smell quickly turned into a foul stench when I walked by the grease and trash receptacles on the side of the building.

With a disgusted look on my face, I held my breath until I was out of nose shot of the horrible odor. I started to become faint, so I took a deep breath and caught the equally horrific odor from an open mesh trash can out front.

Some bees and hornets that were feasting on the remnants of soda began chasing me, so I sprinted for the door. I tripped over a steam pipe vent that was sitting outside the Union like a piece of industrial art work.

Some kids from Horace Mann began ridiculing me. I say that we use the steam tunnels as underground walkways for those kids, so I don't have to deal with them anymore.

I made it to the doors in one piece and without taking any children's lives. The first thought I had was to go look in Cats Commons Cafeteria because seeing the people up there always makes me feel better about myself. A bad day in my shoes is still better than a good day in their's. They all eat by themselves and act like they are studying to give them an excuse to be sitting alone.

I headed downstairs to Grill Works to feed my aching sole. I caught a glimpse of the Dunkin' Donut's showcase and opened the door to grab a Boston creme-filled doughnut. My stomach dropped as I read the sign that said the doughnuts were made from some type of yeast production — not a very appetizing thought is it? I forgot the doughnut idea and just grabbed some juice. Irma checked me out and tried to cheer me up. I walked by Freshen's were Cathy was helping some girls get some yogurt.

I overheard them talking about how happy they were that yogurt was fat-free and that they were trying to lose some weight. I also

saw the irony as they asked for two scoops of Reese's Peanut Butter cups along with it. There were also people in line for Smoothies getting drinks. You can tell that Northwest is a party school because they were talking about how good the Raspberry Rhapsody would taste with a little bit of Captain Morgan's Rum.

I pivoted and looked into Itza Pizza, one of Northwest's strongest selling points — pizza delivered to your dorm room. Did you know that Harvard and Yale contribute their success for the exact same reason?

I walked over to the Deli, almost getting run over by a lady in glasses and a lab coat. What was she doing — secret Allegro pasta experiments? Nothing looks good since they took out Taco Bell. I did notice a lady that has worked in the Deli for about three years now. Her arm is broken once again, and has been broken about 80 percent of the time that she has worked there. I have seen at least five different casts. What does she do in her spare time?

My stomach was empty and my mind was uneasy. I walked past the dance floor that was replaced about two years ago when a water main broke. I have never in my tenure at Northwest seen anyone dance in the Spanish Den. They should have covered it with tile and added more small round tables and the "\$10,000 Pyramid" chairs.

During lunch, people are packed in the Den like rats. It is even worse when those annoying high school kids come on campus. It also helps when the radio station, KDLX, who defamed me earlier do their remote from the Den. Decent music and even worse speakers. What you need to do is turn the big screen onto Channel 9 and broadcast from that, because it would probably sound much better.

Then I pondered why different organizations sit where they do. I had visions of a clip from the movie "Far and Away" where settlers were let loose simultaneously to claim the rich farmland of the Midwest. I figured that when the Union opened, the fastest member from each organization was let loose with a flag in his hands screaming, "I claim this land in the name of Delta Sigma Phi." Every once in a while, I say that we should have land battles so growing fraternities or sororities can acquire more tables.

Frustrated and lonely, I walked back to my house so I could get away from the banishment that I have felt on campus. My roommates were reading the *Missourian* and commenting on the latest Stroller article. I am now contemplating committing myself into a mental hospital. Just please stop making fun of me — don't you know I'm a person too?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

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ACROSS

1. Skid row
5. Pitcher's faux pas
9. Hush Puppy's pal
14. "The Art of Love" poet
15. Response from the pews
16. First name in keynote speakers
17. Rabbit-

18. Not deranged
20. Cold symptom
22. Impact result
24. She played Maude
25. "Old Saturday Night"
27. Modern
29. Compurgator
32. Look out!
36. Hansom
37. Follow

39. Keepsake
40. Steam sound
44. Express sorrow
45. Odd's opposites
47. Exodus commemoration
49. AFL's partner
50. Crofter
52. Consecrated
54. Fancy frock
56. Clinton's attorney general
57. "Peacock" network
60. Santa's landing

place

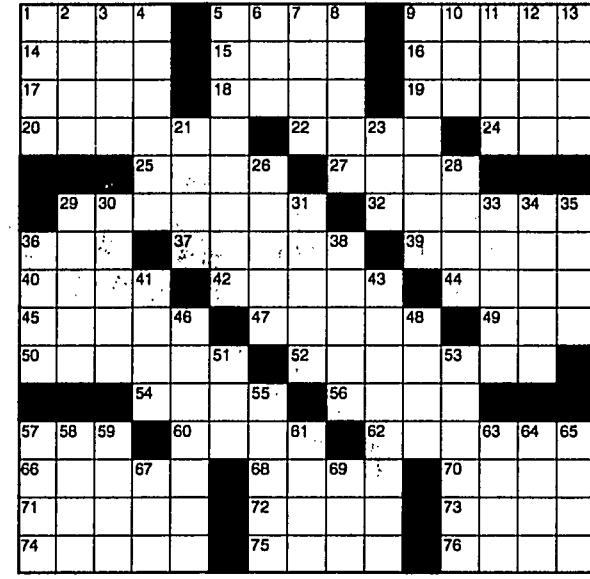
62. Run away from debts
66. Evade
68. Oz visitor
70. Needle case
71. Calvary tool
72. __ duster
73. Took a bus
74. Softens
75. Skirt edges
76. Broke a traffic rule

DOWN

1. Impresses
2. Author
3. Number of Beethoven symphonies
4. Strangest
5. Storage place
6. Med. gp.
7. Grant use of
8. Genuflect
9. Dabble in
10. "It ___ to Be You"
11. Spirited horse
12. Fully gowned
13. Modicum
21. Novelist Grey
23. Arrest
26. Road curves
28. Sheep mamas
29. Relinquish
30. Peer Gynt

Answers to last issue's puzzle

F	A	L	L	C	A	R	N	O	R	A
A	L	I	E	F	O	L	I	E	R	I
D	A	V	I	D	A	N	G	O	L	A
E	S	E	O	L	G	A	Y	E	Y	E
S	H	E	S	O	S	V	A	T	S	T
C	R	E	M	E	C	O	L	E	A	E
W	H	E	E	A	L	M	S	A	L	P
R	E	P	R	E	S	A	T	E	R	I
N	I	L	D	O	C	J	O	I	T	N
S	H	E	S	C	B	S	O	N	E	T
R	O	S	I	E	R	A	N	I	S	K
P	L	U	G	T	E	T	H	E	T	O
Y	N	E	Y	N	E	Y	N	E	Y	N



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Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. (515) 262-3111.
Nov. 8 — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.
Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.



Kansas City

Oct. 18 — LA Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 10 — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900.

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Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700.
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Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Akasbar Coliseum. (402) 444-1888.
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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, October 16, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 8

2 sections, 32 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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(Left) Senior Ryan Staldman of Tau Kappa Epsilon sings in a duet for the TKE "Leave It To Bobby" Homecoming skit. (Below) Seniors Brian Starkey and Chris Pavalis begin their reign as the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

BEARCAT HOMECOMING



First things FIRST

Variety Show, crowning of royalty kicks off Homecoming weekend

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Gleaming with gratitude toward their friends and respective organizations, the new 1997 Homecoming King and Queen began their reign Wednesday.

Seniors Brian Starkey and Chris Pavalis were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the Variety Show.

"Everything I've ever done and everything I've gotten I definitely owe to my fraternity, and whatever I can do to give back to it, I'm more than willing," Starkey said.

The King and Queen will be in the parade and at the football game Saturday.

"I feel really honored to represent my sorority for Homecoming and to represent the campus as a whole," Pavalis said. "It's quite an honor."

Starkey and Pavalis believe being honored this way is a testament to their lifestyles.

"If I can speak for the both of us, this is a lot of hard work paid off, and it is nice to be recognized for that hard work," Starkey said.

Following the crowning, friends and family of both flooded the stage at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Sharing the experience with loved ones was very important for the Royalty.

"It meant a lot to me to have my family and sorority out there supporting me," Pavalis said. "It was an overwhelming experience."

Starkey and Pavalis are close friends and both saw it important to celebrate the crowning with their friends.

The fact they were nominated

by their organization made the experience special. Starkey was nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pavalis by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"It means twice as much to be nominated by your own organization, because you know those people really know who we are," Starkey said. "We have a lot of supportive friends that would run around and tell people to vote for us. We owe this to them. If it wasn't for them we would not be where we are today."

Pavalis also believed their peers were the key to their success.

"We're both lucky to have great friends, because they support everything we do," she said.

The crowning of Pavalis and Starkey was preceded by three hours of Greek organizations' skits, olio and the antics of the masters of ceremonies.

The show was organized by Dave Catherall and Brenda Mohling, Homecoming co-directors, and Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities.

"I think it went very well — we had a great crowd," Catherall said of the evening.

Master of Ceremonies were Jen Brandt, Sarah Derks and Jerry Nevins. Between the acts, they performed 12 short comedy skits to keep the crowd entertained.

"The emcees were funny," broadcasting major Kirsten Anderzohn said. "They worked together and played off each other."

The Homecoming directors thought the Variety Show ran very smoothly, but they are optimistic about the next two shows.

"I hope it goes this good and 10 times better tomorrow," Mohling said.



Supply, demand causes unsafe drinking water

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Questions about the water supply problem at the Rural Water District office in Maryville were attempted to be answered at the Public Water Supply District I Board meeting Wednesday night.

The problem is that the water is no longer safe to drink in the area east of the Platte River in Nodaway County. Residents of Conception, Clyde and Guilford have been forced to boil water for their safety over the last month.

Willard Dowden, Public Water Supply Board president, said he will attempt to solve the problem.

"We've got quite a problem that needs to be worked out," Dowden said. "We're trying to forecast something."

However, two employees for the Public Water Supply resigned from their jobs Wednesday before the meeting. District Superintendent Bobbie Allen worked there for 12 years, and Randy Allen worked there for the past four years.

Dowden said he does not know why they resigned, and the employees were unavailable for comment as of press time.

Right now, there is one part-time employee. Dowden said he just asked a personnel from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to fill in.

Jim Davis, superintendent of Jefferson C-123

See WATER, page 5

Q&A Hubbard discusses the state of trimesters



Dean Hubbard



The following is a question and answer session with University President Dean Hubbard. He will discuss an assortment of questions concerning trimesters.

Q. What exactly are trimesters?

A: Even as semesters divide the traditional school year into two equal parts and quarters divide the calendar year into four equal parts, a trimester system divides the year into three equal parts.

Q. Why is the University considering trimesters?

A: Because the state has asked us to consider such a calendar as part of enhancing our mission. The state has at least three motives for wanting at least one state institution to have a trimester system.

1) Students need a place where they can pick up courses they may have dropped or failed somewhere along the way, so they can get back on track and graduate in four years. The cost to the state of funding a fifth (and sometimes sixth) year for students is enormous. In fact, in some states the legislature is refusing to fund the fifth and sixth years. Apparently, some Missouri legislators are advocating a similar approach in this state.

2) Missouri anticipates at least 20,000 additional students by the year 2008. Everyone prefers to accommodate the increase at existing institutions.

3) The state wants Northwest to demonstrate that higher education facilities can be used more efficiently.

Q. How many Northwest students need to make up courses so that they can get back on track?

A: At this moment, the Registrar's Office has a list of 532 students who need to take 2,090 credit hours if they are going to graduate in four years. These are courses students either failed or dropped. So, you can see that the option of picking up these courses in the summer could have a major positive impact on a large number of Northwest students.

Q. What would an enhanced schedule mean for faculty, support staff and administrators?

A: The impact on each group would be something different. Obviously, the work patterns of administrators and support staff would not change as much as they do now in the summer. As far as faculty are concerned, a summer trimester would open up additional opportunities for them to teach in the summer if they choose.

Q. What benefit does Northwest receive from an enhanced summer schedule? (What do we get from the state or any other agency?)

A: Any time we serve our students better the University benefits. In dollar terms, the state has included \$1.362 million in the mission enhancement program approved for Northwest to cover the cost of transitioning to a trimester system, additional faculty and to provide tuition rebates or scholarships for students who choose to take advantage of a summer trimester. If we decide to accept their offer, that amount will be added to

our base appropriation over the next three years

Q. Would tuition go up?

A: Tuition would not go up. If anything, it would go down for several reasons. First, the state has included money we can use to provide scholarships or reduced tuition in the summer as an inducement for students to change their normal pattern of study. Second, any time we use our resources more efficiently, we create the opportunity to reduce cost. The cost of operating the plan is spread across more students and therefore, each student pays less.

Q. How long would students have to attend school (in terms of all three semesters and would it take four years or less)?

A: Students would not attend school any longer than they do now. In order to graduate, a student must accumulate 124 hours of credit. Some students accumulate 124 credit hours in four years others are taking five or six years. With a trimester system, some might even accomplish it in three years. That choice would be up to the student.

Q. What would a trimester schedule mean for student organizations?

A: I do not have an answer to that. That would be up to the student organizations. It would be interesting to contact the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor and see what their student organizations do in the summer.

Police look for leads in murder

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

A murder early Sunday morning at the Shop and Hop on U.S. 71 has police scrambling for answers.

Gracie Hixson, Shop and Hop clerk, was shot during an armed robbery.

Gary Howard, Andrew County sheriff, is in charge of the investigation but was unable to comment on the ongoing investigation or any possible suspects. He said because of the time and the location of the crime, the investigation will be more difficult. The silent alarm was never sounded, so police arrival was delayed.

"This problem is an industry problem," store owner Jim Marcum said. "Things like this hurt the entire convenience store industry."

Marcum said the store has never been robbed during the 30 years his family has owned it. Marcum is fine tuning the details and working on terminology with the Andrew County prosecutors office for a \$10,000 reward for information lead-

See MURDER, page 5

Blaze ruins dorm room

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The fire alarm that sounded at approximately 9 a.m. Saturday in Millikan Hall was not a usual prank — it was the real thing.

Misty Prosser and Jennifer Reid's room on the sixth floor received significant fire damage. The preliminary cause of the fire is believed to be an overloaded electrical outlet which had a stereo, refrigerator and computer plugged in it.

Even though a cigarette lighter was found behind the refrigerator, the incident has been ruled accidental according to the Residence Hall Association.

The fire was detected by a resident, who informed Katrina Gibbs, the sixth-floor Resident Assistant. The resident smelled smoke coming from the room.

"I went to the room, and then called the RA on duty, Jennie Nelson, and she had me see if it had gotten any worse," Gibbs said. "It had, so I had the fire alarm pulled and the building evacuated. A lot of damage was done, but thankfully only to the room."

The room had complete smoke and water damage, but the amount of damage has not been determined, said Beth Wheeler, vice president of community relations.

"Everything is fine now; the residents are all getting back to normal," Gibbs said.

Amber Monroe, Millikan Hall director, was very pleased with how the RAs reacted to the situation.

"I actually went home that weekend for vacation," Monroe said. "But everything was handled very well. The residents have been relocated to another room in the hall."

Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Union renovations should be priority

Although the steam pipe project still haunts us on campus every day, Union renovation plans are slowly approaching us — and it is about time.

If people are concerned about another construction project taking over campus, stop worrying.

This project will only benefit us in the long run. In fact, improvements to the Union are way overdue.

Northwest's Union pales in comparison to those of surrounding Universities. It lacks in student appeal for activities outside of dining. The new plans will help the students see the Union as more than just a cafeteria.

The sketches by Gould Evans Goodman Associates, the architecture agency that devised the new designs, have plans for a new central food court, coffee shop and roof-deck that will help attract more student functions.

No specific details regarding the furnishing of the new Union have been given. However, we can only hope that the remodeling will bring about a new perspective to the building.

Student's would be able to enjoy up-to-date facilities like the student recreation room and living room included in the renovations.

Trying to kill time and studying in the Union is not desirable or even an option. The area lacks in designated areas for studying. We are forced to find a quiet area in the Den, and how many times does that happen?

Hopefully, students will have something to be proud of at the Union. Many other colleges and universities have bowling alleys and spacious living room areas that students at Northwest have never experienced.

Other buildings, such as the Administration Building, have gone through renovations several times.

Reconstruction to the Union is way overdue. The renovations will benefit everyone in the long run.

This project will be phased over 26 months and the areas being worked on won't even be noticed like the orange fences on campus.

If renovations will benefit our school in the long run and we won't even notice, then what's the hold up?

My Turn

You are you, not American



■ Toru Yamauchi

Two years of my life have now been spent as a member of what some people consider a uniformed group — international students at Northwest.

Some people say all foreign students act one way, or all Japanese students behave another way, characterizing them as a group. Wait a minute I am neither a foreigner nor Japanese before I am an individual.

Although I may look the same as other Asians, I am different from them. My character is different, my behavior is different and my way of thinking is different.

Despite my sense of individuality, I have heard some people say Japanese students are stupid, they are shy or they are not friendly. I just ask you to look back at yourselves and at the United States.

Are you all the same? Are you all equally intelligent? Are you all friendly? If you are seen by a foreign student as a member of a rude group because one American was unfriendly to the foreigner how do you feel?

People should look at each person individually rather than stereotyping and categorizing them into a group.

I'm saying this to everyone, not just to some people whom we call Americans. I know some of my friends say all Americans act one way or another. I don't like that idea. How can you describe 2.5 million people from various backgrounds as being the same by just seeing, for example, a sample of Northwest students?

I have to admit that I myself have been guilty of jumping to conclusions about a nation's people. For instance, I developed a negative image of Russians when I went to England three years ago, just because two guys I met were not friendly. Now that I have experienced life as a foreigner here, I

regret my stereotype toward Russians. I don't like for my friends in the United States to see me as a typical Japanese or conclude other Japanese are just like me. In reality, studying abroad is so unusual for Japanese. Those students who come here generally should not be reviewed as common Japanese types at all. Nor should other Japanese people in the United States be viewed as typical.

Hideki Irabu, a pitcher for the New York Yankees, became infamous this summer because of his attitude. He spit at audiences after being ejected from a game and spit again on the ground after the press conference the next day.

I read an article in a Japanese newspaper saying Irabu is such an embarrassment for Japan, and Americans will think Japanese are rude and spit everywhere.

Remember, however, he is only one of 1.2 million Japanese. Don't think all Japanese behave the same as him. I have sympathy for him because he left Japan to follow his own dream, not to please anyone else. Other people do not have the right to complain about what he is doing.

When I went home to Japan this summer, my friends asked me what Americans are like and what America is like. I didn't know how to answer these questions, so I showed them some pictures. They asked me why so many Americans in my pictures were not blond and tall.

I explained to them that the United States, unlike Japan, is a multicultural society. The majority of people are from other countries, while about 99 percent of Japanese are only from Japan. But my Japanese friends did not understand the concept because their image of America is based on what they see in the movies.

Yes, I think many people in Japan have stereotyped notions about Americans. Therefore, I know I just can't accuse Americans of being uniquely guilty of stereotyping. So, now I want to say to everybody — forget about backgrounds, because we're all human beings.

Toru Yamauchi is a chief reporter for the *Northwest Missourian*.

Northwest Missourian

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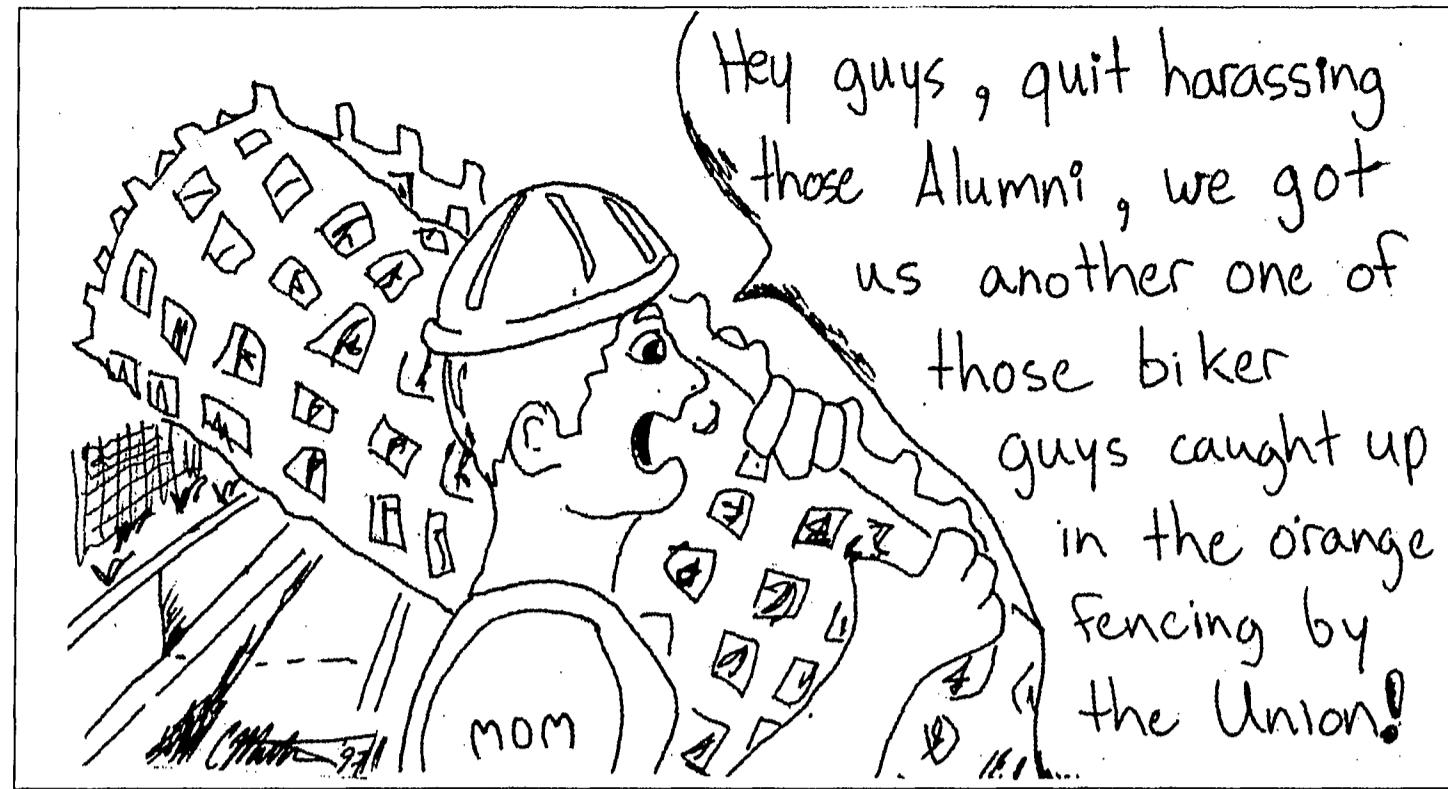
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Northwest View

Homecoming adds nostalgic memories



■ Mike Johnson

Year after year, the Northwest family remembers events of the past

Every fall, Northwest seems to be born anew amidst the great expectations and exciting opportunities of the new school year. There is a renewed spirit of positive expectancy among Northwest students, faculty, staff and alumni, especially this year.

Research from our recent Alumni Directory questionnaire shows that you love nostalgia and so I thought we would jump back and revisit the town and gown of good ol' Northwest, "Homecoming Style."

Afterall, Homecoming is right around the corner. Groovy, as some said in the '70s, cool in the '80s and awesome in the '90s. Here are some stories from yesteryear.

In 1930, Ryland Milner, from the class of '33, recalls playing the first football game on the current Rickenbrode Stadium which, up until that time, was a nursery full of flowers and trees.

Before that year, football was played on a field north of the Administration Building. Milner, playing in the backfield with the late C. F. Russell, scolded his teammate in the huddle, "That tackle is killing me, man," to which Russell responded, "What do you think he's doing to me before he gets to you?"

Virgil and Delores Albertini from "Towers in the Northwest" report that during Northwest's 19th annual Homecoming in 1965 there were two Homecoming Queen candidates crowned. Marlene Kelly, Excelsior Springs, was chosen by the independent coalition, while Dorothy

Hardyman, Storm Lake, Iowa, was selected by the Greeks.

The student body vote did not end with a tie, however, supporters for the two young women violated election campaign rules. They crowned two for the first and only time in Northwest history.

In 1972, the first Don Black Memorial trophy was awarded following the Homecoming football game to M-Club Hall of Fame halfback Jim Albin, '75. Albin was selected by a seven-member press box panel as the first recipient in memory of the late Don Black, a teammate of the 1952 Bearcat football team. The award was established by George Nathan with Mrs. Black present for the trophy presentation.

During the 1977 Homecoming, the Class of '27 conceived the very first 50-year class reunion. Bernice Howard and Fred Street, both of the class of '27, started the Homecoming tradition with a return of the Golden Anniversary class reunion which continues today. This year we honor the class of '47.

In 1982, a group of Delta Chis entered the Homecoming parade as "The Caddy Cruisers." John McKenna, class of '83, Kevin Helsebus, class of '84, Mark Fouch, class of '84, Russ Slife and Dan Bohlen, class of '84, said they were cruising all over town in Helsebus's 1970 green party Cadillac.

Homecoming brought out the best in the Cadillac as they converted the "green monster"

into an airplane complete with wooden wings that spanned at least 12 feet on each side. Slife, who worked at the Bargain Barn, supplied the materials.

McKenna said that as they were completing the conversion in front of 722 N. Walnut St. they quickly upset a local neighbor, Dean Kruchenburg, an instructor at Northwest at the time, because they scraped his house while leaving for the parade.

They soon found out that getting into the parade was just the beginning. They were a safety threat to the parade viewers. So, precautionary measures were taken with the assistance of a flare man (like the ones used in airports) and the "Caddy Cruiser" was set for take off.

It didn't win an award, but according to McKenna, "It was the talk of the parade and Homecoming that year."

Bring your stories with you this Homecoming, Oct. 17-19. I'll look forward to hearing them and sharing (what I am allowed to repeat) this time next year.

As Ryland Milner said, "Students haven't changed all that much. They do the same things as we did, only they do it sooner and more often than we ever did. Of course, I am talking about hitting the books." Nostalgic humor never goes out of style.

See you at Homecoming, when together we can share the spirit of Northwest.

Mike Johnson is director of alumni relations at Northwest.

Letters to the Editor

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Stroller wastes space

Dear Editor and Stroller,

For the past three weeks you've insulted everyone in sight. I'd quote you some of the insults, but they were just as forgettable as they were ignorant. I'm just curious to know

— Is there a point?

Yes, Stroller, I'm asking you. You may be smart enough to open the dictionary and look up slander and libel, but can you muster up the brain power necessary to have a point somewhere in the middle of all that mindless babbling you had printed.

Unfortunately, the First Amendment protects people like you as well as brilliant social commentators.

So feel safe that you can continue to write the same old stereotypes about anyone you want for as long as you want. There's no law against stupidity. Next time you want to go on a rant about how much you hate the world, go to group therapy.

Don't waste another tree, and don't waste my time.

Jerry Nevins
Theater/philosophy/government major

Professor says thanks

Dear Editor,

Having had the opportunity to sport a cast on my arm for six weeks of the semester, I had an opportunity to make an observation about our student body. They are thoughtful and courteous. Time and again doors were held and other assistance provided.

To one and all, let me say thank you. Not just for the obvious courtesy but for reminding me what a fine group of people you are. You are an essential element of what makes Northwest something special.

Don Nohstine
Assistant Professor of Marketing

Editor's Note

To aid our readers, the *Missourian* would like to clarify the difference between an editorial and a column.

In editorials — which are labeled "Our View" on this page — the editorial board expresses a unified opinion on a topic facing the University or the community. For these editorials, the editors conduct the proper research, consult appropriate sources and formulate an opinion that reflects the consensus of the board.

In personal columns — such as the Stroller — writers talk about personal experiences in an entertaining and informative way. The primary purpose of the Stroller is to entertain through humorous observations. The opinions

Trimester calendar awaits approval

■ **New summer** schedule will offer more options to students, faculty

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

Faculty members and administrators looked for another step to see if a trimester calendar would work for the University.

The calendar committee, made up of faculty, recently released its recommendation for a trimester calendar beginning in the fall of 1998.

Merry McDonald, calendar committee chairwoman, said their proposal has gone to University President Dean Hubbard and Provost Tim Gilmour and is awaiting approval.

The committee struggled with scheduling around the summer sessions McDonald said. Problems were primarily about allowing adequate

time for positions such as the registrar and financial aid office.

"The big thing is the breaks between sessions, because at that time, there is lots of work that normally goes on," McDonald said. "For example the broiler plant is shut down for a two-week period and we don't have that two-week period anymore."

Making enough time for the registrar and certain support staff members were not the only obstacles the committee had to question. McDonald said there were many concerns brought to attention by all the different trimester subcommittees.

"Basically the whole list of problems have been discussed," McDonald said. "The calendar committee really wasn't trying to solve them all because that is impossible for one group to do — but we did have a lot of representation."

However, McDonald is not worried about the proposed problems. In fact, there may be different problems if the enhanced summer schedule is passed. She said the key is being able to address the problems if they occur.

"I think you have to be aware of the problems and feel like the problems can be addressed," McDonald said. "I feel like because of the long period of time we have had to study it, the campus community has done a real good job in determining where the problems are going to be. Then we really have a long time to start solving those because the summer trimester won't take effect until the summer of '99."

McDonald is happy the implementation date was pushed back to the fall of 1998 instead of the summer of '98 because it will give people more time to address current problems.

McDonald is happy the implementation date was pushed back to the fall of 1998 instead of the summer of '98 because it will give people more time to address current problems.

More than 700 teachers from all over northwest Missouri gathered on campus for the Northwest District Missouri State Teachers Association fall convention Monday.

The convention included an all-day program around campus to celebrate professional development for teachers.

Celebrating 11 outstanding teachers was the highlight of the general session.

Jim Marley, instructor for technical and physics at Grand River Technical School in Chillicothe, was selected as "Teacher of the Year" among the nominees.

"I'm very proud of people doing this (convention)," Marley said. "It's very humbling that I could be chosen as the teacher of the year among outstanding teachers."

Marley has been teaching for 38 years and believes every year his

Proposed trimester calendar

The following is how the calendar year would break down for Northwest if it adopts the proposed trimester plan.

The Board of Regents will vote on the proposal Nov. 18.

Fall 1998

Aug. 24 - Classes begin
Oct. 9 - First block ends
Oct. 17 - Homecoming
Nov. 24 - Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 7-11 - Finals
Total days: 79

Semester break (between fall and spring): 30 days

Spring 1999

Jan. 11 - Classes begin
Jan. 18 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Feb. 26 - First block ends
Mar. 22-26 - Spring Break
April 26-30 - Finals
May 1 - Commencement
Total days: 79

Semester break (between spring and summer): 9 days

Summer 1999

May 10 - June 3 - First session
May 24 - Memorial Day
June 7 - July 1 - Second session
July 5-29 - Third session
July 29 - Commencement
Aug. 2-13 - Fourth session
Semester break (between summer and fall): 9 days

source: Trimester calendar committee

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 16

■ First Block ends
■ Variety Show, 7:30 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Friday, Oct. 17

■ Walkout Day
■ Class of 1947 Golden Reunion Alumni House, 9 a.m.
■ Class of 1947 Golden Anniversary luncheon, Union, noon

■ M-Club Hall of Fame athletic banquet, Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

■ Last date to drop a semester course
■ Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn

■ RIGHTS applications due, 329 Student Union

■ Rockin' the Arena has been cancelled

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Southwest Baptist, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

■ Doughnuts, coffee and juice, 8 a.m., Alumni House
■ Homecoming parade, 9:30 a.m.
■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Central Missouri, 11 a.m.
■ Bearcat football vs. Southwest Baptist, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19

■ Pete Eye Trio, noon, Conference Center
■ Count Basie Orchestra, 3 p.m., Mary Linn

■ Northwest alumni softball game, 1 p.m., softball field

Monday, Oct. 20

■ First semester sophomore assessment, 9 a.m., Regents Room
■ Volleyball officials I meeting, 5 p.m.
■ Delta Zeta executive board meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

■ Fall Agriculture Contest
■ First semester sophomore assessment, 9 a.m., Regents Room
■ Battle of the Beef weigh-in

Wednesday, Oct. 22

■ Volleyball vs. Washburn, 7 p.m., Bearcat Arena

In Brief

Health Services sponsor open house

Student Health Services is hosting an open house for the new student health center this weekend.

The Health Services staff will give tours of the new building (just west of Millikan Hall) from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments will be provided for those who tour the new building.

The Student Health Center is officially named the University Health Center.

Gospel comedy debuts Monday

Campus Activity Programmers is sponsoring "Church Mess," which is described as a gospel comedy about what goes on behind the scenes.

The comedy will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Jim Marley, a physics teacher from Chillicothe, was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Northwest District Missouri Teachers Association Monday. Marley has been a teacher for over 38 years.

Alumnus to fill opening in public relations office

■ **Former student** brings real world experience to campus

by Jacob DiPietre

University News Editor

Another Northwest alumnus will be returning to his alma mater to take over a coordinator position next month.

Dennis Esser, a 1996 graduate with a degree in journalism, has been hired as the Northwest coordinator of publications, if the University Board of Regents approve it in the Nov. 18 meeting.

Beth Wheeler, vice president of community relations, is anticipating Esser's return and said he has the qualities that make him the best person for the job.

"We are looking forward to his arrival," Wheeler said. "He has lots of talents, he has lots of energy and has the ability. Plus being a Northwest alumnus he will be able to hit the ground running."

Esser agrees and said the reason he decided to apply was because of his past experience in that very office.



Dennis Esser

"I really originally decided to apply for this position after working there for around a year and a half," Esser said. "I will get to continue to do what I love most, which is working on publications and public relations."

Esser, who currently is a multimedia designer, said his main duty will be to oversee the University web page.

The position, which was formerly filled by Carole Gieseke, has changed since she left in April.

Esser said he will mainly be in charge of web pages and keeping Northwest on the electronic forefront. Gieseke was responsible for the alumni magazine, and all of the promotional pamphlets for the campus and various campus groups.

Senate unifies city, University

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

A committee to open the lines of communication between the University and the community was approved at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

The committee will attend Heart of the City meetings and non-voting Senate members.

"The reason we send non-voting members is because the voting members need to be here so we can conduct our business," Senate president Angel Harris-Lewis said.

The chair can be a voting or non-voting member and will be picked by the committee itself.

The committee would attend Heart of the City meetings before reporting back to Student Senate.

This idea was proposed by Senator Robert Rice to increase the line of communication between the community and the University.

"The reason we wanted to make this committee was so we can get that communication," Rice said. "It's only going to help ourselves to take an extra step by going to the businesses and going to different organization meetings and saying, 'how can we help?'"

Mayor Bridget Brown believed the connection between the two was a good idea.

What you bring to Maryville is

very important," Brown said. "You bring many things to the community."

Judy Brohammer, executive director of Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was in favor of the new relationship.

Brohammer said 284 businesses are represented by the Chamber and the new committee can help to support the communities' businesses.

Overall, both agreed the Senate committee is a large step in making a better line of communication between the community and the University.

"I think there's definitely no one that would disagree in the fact that the University is here for the community and the community is here for the University," Harris-Lewis said.

Who's Who has a service in which employers can check and see if people are actually members of this honor society.

This year there are several categories to nominate someone from Northwest.

Applications are now available in the Student Senate Office and are due at 5 p.m., Oct. 31.

■ **National honor society for upperclassmen take applications until Oct. 31**

by Heather Ainge

Missourian Staff

Students who devote countless hours to various University activities and academics have a chance to be recognized for their commitment to education and a well-rounded academic lifestyle.

Who's Who is a national honor society for college students. Those interested in being a member are either nominated by faculty, an organization or apply themselves this week.

A nominee must be an active member of the University they attend and

have a GPA of at least 2.75. They must also be of junior, senior or graduate student status and have a high degree of extra-curricular and civic involvement.

They must possess well-defined personal and career goals as well.

Being a member of Who's Who presents many possibilities to college students.

"There are many benefits to being in Who's Who," said Charice Douthat, Student Senate member.

"The best is being recognized for the hard work that one does. It adds a lot to your résumé and it is an honor to receive."

After the initial application process, there is an interview process with a panel of two faculty members,

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Often
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Violence victims fight back

by **Stephanie Zellstra**

Assistant News Editor

The everlasting myth still exists about domestic violence — women never believe that when they have been dating a man for a period of time that they won't be raped, and a little girl doesn't realize that her daddy shouldn't be touching her the way he does.

To increase awareness of domestic violence and ways to prevent it, the YWCA is sponsoring a "Week Without Violence" during Oct. 19-26.

The YWCA outreach program, new to Maryville, is an extension of the St. Joseph program.

The Clothesline Project will be in the Union from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. This project is a collection of T-shirts that have been created by survivors of childhood abuse, sexual assault and domestic violence.

Representatives from the YWCA Outreach Office and Rape Is Going To Have To Stop (RIGHTS) will be at the project with information about acquaintance rape and domestic violence.

"These are local victims who create the T-shirts that express their own

experiences," said Bren Manaugh, director of YWCA Outreach Program. "It is such a powerful visual tool for people to see them. It is their pictorial representation of their feelings, and hope for healing."

RIGHTS, a Northwest organization that reorganized this semester, is taking an active role in violence awareness.

They will provide general information about date rape and common myths about rape and how to protect themselves against it at the Clothesline Project.

"Alcohol is most times involved with these rapes, but we want to make sure and not blame the victim," RIGHTS adviser Frank Bettoli said. "The numbers from studies at Kent State University on rape that I have seen, show that one-fourth of women on all college campuses will be sexually assaulted while attending school and 90 percent of those women knew there assailant."

Bettoli advises students to stay with a friend when going to a party so there is someone to watch out for them.

"When it does happen, try to get some support," Bettoli said. "It is

going to be a rough time and they might feel a lot of emotions. People who do get support, get better. It is a personal choice to report it or not though. Nobody can do it except them."

Also included in the "Week Without Violence" will be a program "Child Abuse Prevention" from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday at the University Conference Center.

There will also be a tree-planting ceremony in memory of victims of violence at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday at Judah Park.

Their program, "Beyond Barbie: Helping Our Girls Grow Up Whole" will be presented by Bren Manaugh and sponsored by Community Education.

The presentation will focus on girls, because they are at an especially high risk for violence Manaugh said.

The "Beyond Barbie" presentation is \$5. To register call 582-8311. All events are open to the public.

Manaugh hopes these activities will help raise more awareness within the community.

"Maryville has problems, but those issues haven't been dealt with

in the community," Manaugh said. "We need to make it more of a public problem because it effects everybody."

The community is getting involved as well with a recent task force and a protocol committee developed to deal with violence in its many forms, including domestic violence and rape.

The protocol committee is designed to make it a unified effort to handle rapes and those kinds of things," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "With this committee everybody will know what is going on."

The committee is comprised of Maryville residents from the community, University, Public Safety, YWCA and church areas.

Green said domestic violence is the hardest to deal with because it is such a sensitive and emotional problem.

"We don't care if the people committing the rapes and things are prosecuted," Green said. "We just hope that when it happens, those victims will be able to report it so we can get their names out so it won't happen again."

City discusses Wabash Trail suit

by **Toru Yamauchi**

Chief Reporter

The lawsuit filed by a local landowner of the area purposed for the Wabash Trace Nature Trail was the topic for the closed City Council session Monday.

A summons was served to City Manager David Angerer Thursday after Bud Williams, owner of H.D.W. Enterprises Inc., filed a petition against Maryville, the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc. and three railroad companies, Norfolk Southern Corp., Norfolk Southern Railway Co. and Norfolk and Western Railway Corp., stating he owns a portion of the trail.

Angerer said the decision on how to react to the lawsuit will be determined at the City Council's closed session Oct. 27.

"At this point, we have not decided how we are going to respond to that (the lawsuit)," Angerer said. "The purpose of the closed meeting was to tell the Council about it, to tell the lawyer and the Park Board what's going on."

The city will have 30 days to respond to the summons. The City Council has asked the city attorney to review the points of the lawsuit, the odds of winning and the cost Angerer said.

Angerer said he has not talked to other defendants such as Wabash Inc. about the lawsuit.

"Then probably we'll have a hearing, and the judge (will) decide. But that may take a while. Who knows?"

City Attorney David Baird said he cannot comment on the litigation.

"The city is obviously my client in this case," Baird said.

"I'll stay in contact with the city as we prepare all the answers to the documents filed by the court."

Although Baird could not comment on the case as the attorney, he said it is just beginning the process.

"It's not like a lawsuit between (two)," Baird said. "It's a lawsuit to design for the court to make a declaration of the ownership."

Paul Smith, Wabash Inc. president, declined any comment on the matter.

Along with the lawsuit in Maryville, another step was taken in the Wabash Trail lawsuit in Atchison County.

Rochelle Ecker, attorney for the plaintiff, said she filed a motion for the summary judgment concerning a case about landowner Danny Moore Wednesday at the Atchison County Circuit Court.

"They get 30 days to respond to our motion," Ecker said. "And we get 30 days to respond to their motion."

"Then probably we'll have a hearing, and the judge (will) decide. But that may take a while. Who knows?"

Local bar changes environment, owner

by **Nicole Fuller**

Assignment Director

A new place in town offers dancing and an enjoyable environment in the same location.

Lucky's is located on the square in what used to be the Sports Page Bar building.

Jason Growcock gained ownership of the bar Sept. 28. He said he wants to turn it into more of a dance club bar, focused toward college students.

Growcock has been remodeling the building to change its appearance.

"We have painted, cleaned up quite a bit, tore out some of the bathrooms and made the dance floor a lot bigger, and we are going to keep remodeling as we go," he said. "We offer nice lighting on our dance floor, games and pool tables."

The dance floor will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights. There is also no cover charge at the door for anyone over 21.

There is a cover charge for those under 21.

Growcock's goal is to make it into a pleasant, enjoyable environment.

"(Lucky's) offers a real nice place where everyone can feel comfortable," he said. "I just want it to be a good, fun place to come."

Like other bars, Lucky's have several promotions continuing throughout the week.

"Happy hour has different specials, and we try to offer different specials every night of the week," Growcock said.

Lucky's is open everyday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. On Saturday doors open at 10 a.m.

For Homecoming the bar will open for special hours beginning at 8 a.m.

Growcock said they have had a good crowd so far. People are coming in to check it out and see what it has to offer.

"Some nights are really, really good, and some nights nobody will show up," he said. "There are nights where we pack up at the end of the night, but then there are nights when we are busy at the beginning."



A couple dances the night away at the first Oktoberfest. The German celebration raised funds for the Maryville Jaycees Christmas sponsorship

here, you missed it."

Several children kept the dance floor lively throughout the night, showing everyone just how much fun the celebration could be.

"That's the thing about this kind of music," Nelsen said. "It's about having fun."

One of the main focuses of the event was to raise money for a holiday sponsorship program.

program. Live music was provided by Festhaus Musikanten, a 15-piece traditional German band. Authentic German food was also served.

"This is a fund-raiser for us (Jaycees) too," said Bill Scott, Jaycees member. "We use the money raised for Christmas, when we adopt needy families."

The Jaycees have been promoting community betterment projects for more than 50 years.

"This is a good thing for Maryville and a good thing for the Jaycees," Scott said.

School Board plans contractors meeting

by **Mark Hornickel**

Chief Reporter

Preparation and plans for the school district's building project were the main focus of the Maryville Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

A special meeting was approved to award bids for the building project. The bids will be received by the board Oct. 28. The board will award the general contractor bid the following night at 7:30 p.m. The bids were first advertised Sept. 29.

The most significant aspect of the building project is a plan for a new middle school on B Highway. The project also includes an addition of four classrooms to Maryville High School and the addition of air-conditioning to the main part of the building. A multi-purpose room will be added to Eugene Field Elementary School.

Superintendent Gary Bell said the bidding will include all three components. The board will hire one general contractor.

The Board also made the approval to hire a Building Projects Representative. The position will most likely be a Maryville resident with construction experience.

The person will have to communicate well with the general contractor, and must have a good idea of the project. Bell said that a few names come to mind to fill the job.

"The personnel that are currently employed are on a full-time basis, so we are looking for a person that can assist on a day-by-day basis in moderating the project and brings things to our attention that we might not otherwise notice," Bell said.

A Middle School Transition Committee will be formed to handle all aspects of the move from the current building to the new building.

Although the main part of Washington Middle School was built in 1908, Bell said the building was well constructed, but the current site is entirely too small.

Plans to renovate this building to today's standards for the expected level of education would be much too costly," Bell said. "The building has outlasted its usefulness."

Several more proposals were passed at the meeting.

The Board approved a re-adoption of curriculum for math, communication arts and science.

The transfer of Microfilmed Records to Nodaway County Historical Museum was also approved.

■ City presents proposals for road construction during Monday night meeting

by **Nicole Fuller**
Assignment Director

Two street project options were proposed at the Maryville City Council meeting Monday night.

The first option is the permanent streets project. Permanent streets are concrete with curbs and gutters.

The Council has proposed nine different options for the permanent street project.

Option one for Hester, Mattie, Alvin, Jenkins and Newton streets is the project that the 1994-95 Permanent Street Program Committee picked as the project for 1998.

Option two is the same project as option one, but has been downsized to help reduce the cost and meet the budget amount.

The remaining were suggested by staff members and Maryville residents.

Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works, said the concrete permanent streets are considered Cadillac of

street choices.

City Manager David Angerer said there are many streets worthy of the repair.

"We don't have enough money to put concrete down on them all," Angerer said. "I suggested to the Council that we come up with another \$160,000 project and do as many overlay or asphalt. It is not quite as good as a concrete street but a whole lot better than what is there."

The second proposal was asphalt streets, and there are eight proposed projects for those.

These projects look at an overlay of about 2 to 4 inches of asphalt and it can be purchased for \$35 a ton.

The city has approximately \$160,000 marked in the budget for street repairs.

This would allow for approximately 30 to 50 blocks to be repaired according to the department of public works.

The City Council agreed to table the decision for two weeks until the next Council meeting Monday, Oct. 27.

"The Council needs time to drive on the streets and see which ones need it," Angerer said. "They may have not driven on it for a

1998 Proposed street projects

City Council is considering two proposals regarding streets in Maryville. The permanent street proposal consists of nine different options. Permanent streets are concrete with curbs and gutters. The asphalt overlay consists of eight different options. The overlay can be between two to four inches.

Permanent Streets

1. North Hester, North Mattie, South Alvin, South Newton and East Jenkins streets
2. South Alvin, South Newton and East Jenkins streets
3. East Halsey, South Vine and South Dewey streets
4. North Buchanan
5. North Buchanan and West Twelfth streets
6. Prather Avenue
7. East Thompson Street
8. East Jenkins Street
9. East Cooper Street

Asphalt Overlay Streets

1. South Munn Avenue
2. Prather Avenue
3. East Jenkins Street
4. East Thompson Street
5. College Avenue
6. Sunset Drive
7. West Twelfth

The Council hopes to make a decision on the Oct. 27 meeting

source: Maryville Department of Public Works

while and also talk with some people and see what the public is expecting. An informed decision on the projects is usually better than an uninformed decision."

Although, the deciding factor in what streets will be redone is the money Angerer said.

The third type of street project is an economic development

project. It has already been approved and the city has federal money. It would focus on North College Drive.

"That one is going to be done regardless whatever they decide on the other projects," Angerer said. "It has been approved and there is grant money committed to that. It is a separate deal all by itself."

Marfice JEWELRY wishes the Bearcats success during **HOMECOMING 1997**

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Car thefts, larcenies puzzle officials

Maryville Public Safety reopens files from similar incidents to solve case

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

Imagine heading out the door on the way to work or class, only to discover your car is not where you left it the night before.

Just a month ago this happened to two Maryville residents, and it appears that the criminals returned for a repeat performance early Friday morning.

Reports of two auto thefts and seven auto larcenies, ranging from \$20 to more than \$700, kept Public Safety officers busy from 12:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

One of the stolen cars was unlocked with the keys in the ignition; the other was locked with keys in the ignition.

"If you leave your keys in the ignition at night, don't be surprised if your car isn't there in the morning," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director.

Both cars were recovered in town. One had no damage, several stereo faceplates from the other cars were found.

Almost all the cars were unlocked when the thefts occurred and parked at the victims' residences.

"If you don't mind your privacy invaded or your things stolen, leave your car unlocked," Wood said.

"I suspect (the criminals) walked down a row of cars. If the doors were locked, they moved down. If they were unlocked, they rummaged through."

*If you
don't mind your
privacy invaded
or your things
stolen, leave your
car unlocked.*

■ Keith Wood,
Maryville Public
Safety director

Some of the items stolen include stereo systems, compact discs and cash.

"We don't know if there is a victim profile yet, but some of the things stolen are usually associated with a younger crowd," Wood said.

The department is continuing the investigation, but it is having difficulties because of a lack of evidence.

"We're frustrated right now, because we don't have any leads," Wood said. "We don't have any information that is taking us in a positive direction. It's just not going as quickly as we would like."

Friday's outbreak of thefts led the

department to reopen the files of similar incidents that occurred Sept. 5-7.

"We are looking at the strong possibility that the larcenies are related," Wood said.

The department had suspected the criminals from a month ago were already apprehended for other crimes in Nebraska and Iowa and a stolen car that was found in Maryville. They were in jail and the thefts had stopped, at least for the time being.

"We thought we had the right individuals for those offenses, but we never obtained warrants, and they are still in jail on other charges," Wood said. "We are going back and are revisiting the idea that another group was involved and considering other possibilities. Now we think that the connections (between the suspects and the September thefts) may have just been coincidental."

The department has no solid suspects at this point.

"We have the normal group of late night people, with little else to do, that we would suspect of such a thing, but we don't have the information we need," Wood said.

Wood said the criminals don't seem to be professionals.

"They're not terribly organized," he said. "Some of the ways they removed the things would leave them with damaged equipment."

The criminals may be focusing on low-lit areas as well, Wood said.

One of the cars was in an apartment parking lot. Someone inside saw a person in the lot, called Public Safety and yelled at the criminal. The suspect fled before officers were able to arrive.

"I want to encourage people to continue to look out for each other, and if you see something suspicious, call and let us know," Wood said. "Someone else probably saw something suspicious Friday, but didn't report it."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What was stolen?
• 5 CD players
• 2 equalizers
• speakers and amplifier
• \$20 in cash

What was recovered?
• 1991 Toyota truck
• 1989 Chevrolet Beretta
• case with 10 to 15 CDs

Where is the investigation?
• Public Safety has no hard evidence.
• Investigators have opened files of similar incidents that occurred in September. Public Safety believes there may be a connection.

How can people protect themselves?
• lock cars, even when parked at residence
• don't leave keys in car
• keep valuables out of sight
• always report suspicious happenings

Industry luncheon recognizes progress

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

Motivational tips and a better understanding of personal management were just two of the topics discussed at a luncheon celebrating businesses Tuesday.

The eighth annual Salute to Industry Luncheon took place at the Conference Center, with a seminar by Hal Wood on "Motivators That Work."

Approximately 120 people representing local businesses were in attendance and several were recognized for their contributions to Maryville.

"I am so pleased that so many people were here to celebrate industry, quality and diversity," said Bob Bush, vice president for regional initiatives. "Motivation is for everyone, no matter what job, or even with personal life."

The luncheon began with a presentation from Dennis Siders on "Less is More," concerning reducing waste and improving profits.

The Economic Development

Award was presented to Lee Wilson. He has served in the community and Nodaway County, in many capacities, including a Board of Regents member.

Frank Strong, presenter of the award, commented on the tremendous leadership and services Wilson has given over the years to the Maryville community.

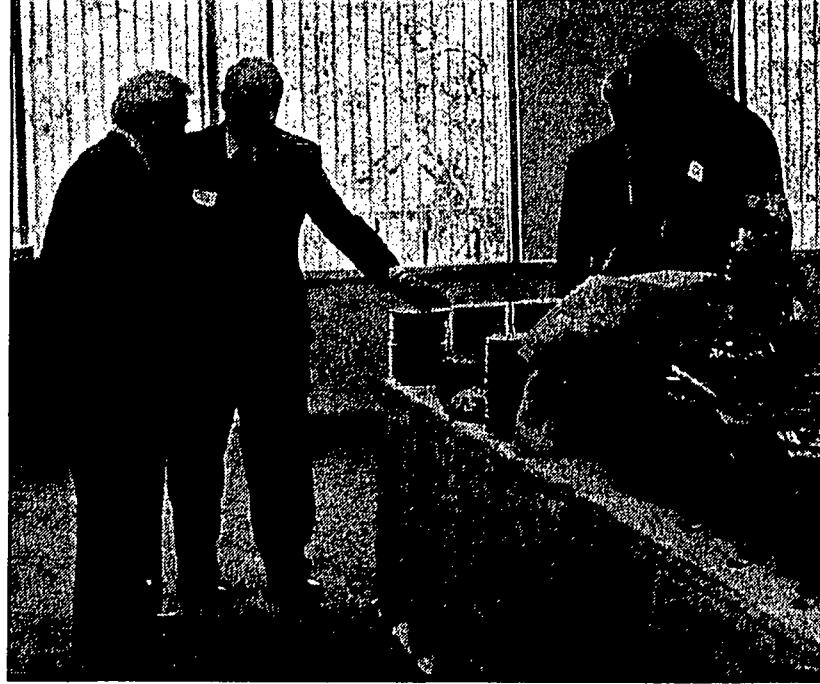
Hal Wood's seminar was the highlight of the luncheon. He is the senior associate of Advisory Management Service, Inc. He discussed human behavior and how it relates to motivation.

"It's always fun to come here and give a seminar," Wood said.

"They have a real progressive community here in Maryville, and they are always very active participants and want to learn as much as they can."

He travels nationwide, conducting about 80 to 85 seminars a year. The topics are usually job related.

Around 40 people stayed for the seminar, although most people had to return to work, Bush said.



Guests of the head table at the eighth annual Salute to Industry Luncheon begin the buffet line. The luncheon honored Maryville businesses. Approximately 120 people attended the luncheon.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Alcohol and drug problems extend into smaller towns

Police reports show drug offenses to surpass last year's final tallies

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

Maryville has not been left untouched by drug problems that seem to only affect bigger cities.

Although it's on a smaller scale, Maryville has its share of drug use. Drug offenses in 1996 totaled 12, but as of August this year, that number was at 10. This shows that Maryville is on its way to surpassing last year's number.

"Compared to other towns of our size, they have similar drug problems," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director. "We have a smaller drug problem and smaller crimes compared to the bigger cities. We are not isolated from the drugs and crime. I think a problem we have is convincing the community that we aren't immune."

The age group of those using

drugs is getting younger. Fifteen to 25 year olds account for approximately 90 percent of all offenses Wood has seen.

The substance of choice in the past five to 10 years has changed as well. Alcohol is still the first choice for high school students, but marijuana is coming in a close second.

Wood has seen a national trend move toward the use of methamphetamine, or crank, and this is also true in Maryville. There are several "meth labs" in town Wood said.

Missouri ranks very high in the number of methamphetamine labs reported.

Wood said the national attention has also switched when dealing with the drug problems. The focus is now on how drugs are imported. For example, many of the drugs in Maryville are coming from Omaha, Neb., the Kansas City area and Des Moines, Iowa.

The frustrating part is getting to the bottom of the problem and catching the ones who are doing the dealing.

ing," Wood said. "Our department is definitely more concerned about the selling of drugs and possession with intent to sell."

In order to be charged with intent to sell, the person must have 35 grams in their possession.

The funding for resources to catch these dealers is a problem Public Safety has to continually struggle with.

"Enforcement is expensive, and getting adequate resources is difficult," Wood said. "It is easier to throw funds elsewhere."

The community needs to take an aggressive approach to the drug problems and keep their eyes open to it Wood said.

There is sufficient education with programs such as Drug Awareness Resistance Education that works with the students.

Wood said the treatment and education programs are adequate. The improvement needs to be in the apprehension of those who are dealing the narcotics.

Murder

continued from page 1

ing to the arrest and conviction of the criminal.

Marcum said he thought that making his business more appealing was not worth losing lives.

"It's too bad we tried to provide a 24-hour service and as a result this happened," he said. "We have to change hours to avoid this happening again."

To help prevent something like this from happening again, Marcum

is

has changed store hours to 5 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays, and 5 a.m. until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. There will also be two employees on duty after 8 a.m., as well as installing a new video camera system.

All of Marcum's employees have decided to stay, and two professional counselors have been hired to help Shop and Hop employees cope with the loss of their co-worker.

Marcum said the St. Joseph News-Press and the Maryville Daily Forum falsely reported that he was in violation of a Missouri Law that

New restaurant will serve community

by Sarah Bohl

Missourian Staff

A fresh face in Maryville's restaurant industry will be popping up next month.

Mr. Goodcents, a sub and pasta shop, will be opening in late November at 121 S. Main St., near the Daily Forum.

Bobby Thompson, Mr. Goodcents owner, said there were several reasons why he and his wife, Shelly, decided to open the chain in Maryville.

"We lived there until six years ago," Thompson said. "We enjoyed the town and community and had lots of friends in Maryville. We've been looking for a way to get back up there."

The Mr. Goodcents franchise is

only eight years old and has 108 stores nationwide.

Because the chain is so new, the Thompsons have not had much experience with it.

"I have worked in the restaurant industry before, but this will be our first experience with Mr. Goodcents," he said. "I feel very good about it. It's close to the college and close to downtown — right on the main thoroughfare."

Thompson doesn't seem concerned about competition from other restaurants.

He believes that high quality food and service will speak for themselves.

"We are going to strive to give the best personal service to our customers," Thompson said.

Other restaurant owners don't

require all convenience stores to have a camera monitoring the cash register. He said the law went into effect in August but places of business have until January 1998 to install it.

"Efforts from everyone should be toward the loss," Marcum said. "The efforts were directing it toward me and the law instead of the murder."

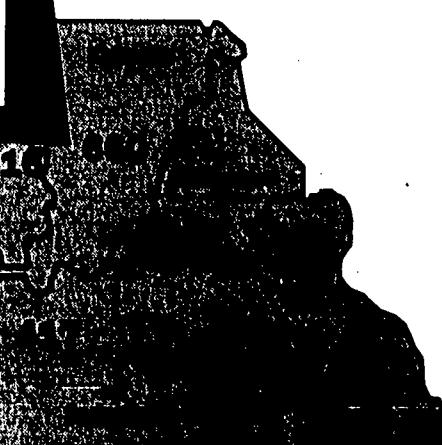
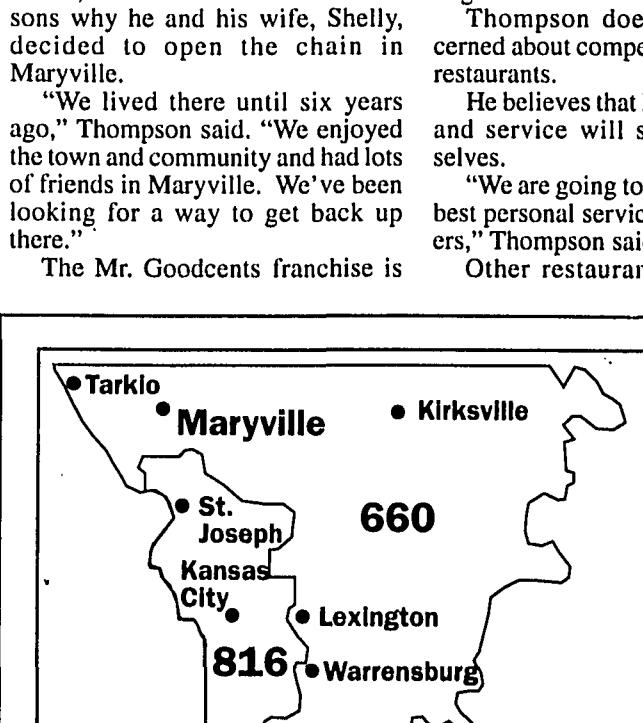
Marcum said Hixson was a very loyal and happy employee who enjoyed working the late shift. She was a Fillmore resident and has two children who are Maryville residents.

Friendly competition will be beneficial for both restaurants and Maryville's food selection Thompson said.

Proposed hours for Mr. Goodcents will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Know the Code

Oct. 12 Missouri underwent another split in area codes as a large part of the 816 area code turned into 660. The Kansas City area and most of the major cities surrounding it — including St. Joseph — will stay in the 816 zone. There will be a six-month grace period from Octover to April 19 in which people can still use the 816 code to reach numbers in the 660 area.



Northwest Missourian

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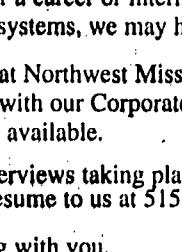
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No. 5 'Cats trounce Miners, 38-3

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla dug a deep first-quarter deficit Saturday and could not recover as Northwest dominated the game, 38-3.

Northwest jumped to an early 14-0 lead halfway through the first quarter on a 42-yard pass play from junior quarterback Chris Greisen to junior wideout Willie Cohen. Junior A-back Derek Lane then cracked the end zone with a 4-yard touchdown run.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Northwest won the coin toss and decided to take the wind.

"That's not a common decision, but we wanted to take the wind and bury them in their territory," Tjeerdsma said. "Your defense has to respond and your offense has to take it in and score and with eight minutes left in the first quarter, we had done that."

Tjeerdsma said the team may have relaxed at that point.

"Maybe we got a little satisfied, because we played all right the rest of the half," he said. "We didn't play inspired ball, though."

Matt Becker, senior tight end, caught a 3-yard touchdown pass with only seven seconds remaining in the first half to close out the second quarter scoring. Northwest led 24-3 at the half.

"We gained a little momentum when we scored with under a minute to go in the half," Tjeerdsma said. "We did a good job of using the clock and our timeouts."

Tjeerdsma said the coaching staff gave an inspired halftime lecture.

"At the half we just challenged the team to give us consistent effort in the second half," he said. "And our defense came out and shut them down."

The Bearcats could have poured it on in the second half but repeated turnovers and missed opportunities turned the game into a 38-3 final score.

Scott Courier, sophomore wide receiver, juggled and caught a 41-yard pass from Greisen early in the third quarter.

"I made it a circus show, but I didn't plan on it," Courier said.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the team lacked some focus early on against the Miners.

"We had a lack of execution," Dorrel said. "We would



Colin McDonough/Managing Editor

Senior A-back Derek Lane breaks a run outside against the University of Missouri-Rolla defense in Saturday's

have just one guy not doing his job or having a mental lapse, and that would mess up the whole play. But then we came out in the second half with more intensity, and when you do that you have more fun."

Freshman linebacker Wes Simmons said the team played down to the Miners in the first half.

"In the first half we didn't have much intensity, and we kind of sunk to their level," Simmons said. "In the second half, the coaches challenged us to play with 100 percent effort, and we did."

The game also featured Greisen's first pass interception of the season after 176 pass attempts.

"The guy made a great catch, but if you play long

Bearcat triumph over the Miners, 38-3. Lane scored two touchdowns in the Northwest victory.

enough you are going to throw one," Tjeerdsma said.

Northwest improved to 6-0 for the season, including a 4-0 mark in the MIAA. The 'Cats are tied with Pittsburg State University and Truman State University for first place in the conference.

The Gorillas and 'Cats will battle Oct. 25 in Pittsburg, Kan., and Northwest will play host to the Bulldogs Nov. 8 to decide who will retain the MIAA lead.

Missouri-Rolla dropped to 0-4 in the MIAA with the loss. The Miners are tied for last in the MIAA with Southwest Baptist University. SBU is the next opponent for the Bearcats at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium for the Northwest Homecoming game.

Intramural competition continues; champions crowned in 3 contests

by Ted Place

Missourian Staff

Competition is in the air as Northwest's intramural season begins to heat up.

The intramural doubles tennis championships were Sept. 22-24. Champions were crowned in sorority, fraternity and independent men's divisions with supremacy points awarded.

Champions of the sorority division were Christy and Carrie Cordie of Sigma Kappa. Fraternity division winners were Ryan Dold and Chris Coles of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Independent men's division champions were Dallas Ackerman and Mike Lock.

Twenty-seven students in three divisions participated in the singles racquetball tournament Oct. 6-9.

The women's division winner was Sarah Stevens. Recreational division winner was Ian Carley and competitive division winner was Mike Delanie.

The annual intramural swim meet was Oct. 8. Fraternities, sororities and independent men and women competed in the seven races for the division championships.

In the 100-meter medley relay, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha placed first in the respective divisions.

In the 50-meter backstroke, Drew Bontrager of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Amy Weekly of Alpha Sigma Alpha and independent Leslie Dean were crowned champions.

In the 50-meter freestyle, Adam Burke of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Chrissy Eimers of Alpha Sigma Alpha and independent Dustin Ken took home first-place wins.

In the 50-meter breast stroke, Burke swam to another first-place



Jennie Nelson/Staff Photographer

Students participate in an intramural football game Tuesday. There are sorority, fraternity, and Independent divisions. Students take part in the sports to have fun and compete with peers.

finish. He was joined in the winner's circle by Polly Carter of Phi Mu and independent Shawn Allen.

In the 50-meter butterfly, Allen and Dean took first for the second time.

James Crowson of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Cathy Taylor of Alpha Sigma Alpha also placed first.

The strong swimming of Allen and Dean prevailed again in the 100-meter individual medley as they added a third title to their collections.

Brad Whitford of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Jennifer Green of Sigma Sigma Sigma also placed first.

The final race, the 200-meter freestyle relay was won by the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The final standings had the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha winning the meet overall. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second

in their respective divisions. Supremacy points were awarded.

In fraternity division football action last Thursday, the Sig Ep Purple Helmets conquered the Delta Chi Rebels 26-0. Sig Phi Ep EPIYOURS beat Sigma Tau Gamma, 31-6, while Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes took out TKE FIERLE, 30-0. The DX Americans claimed victory over the Alpha Gamma Rho Crossbreds, 19-0.

In the independent men's division, Jugband and the Cyclones tied 6-6, while the Equalizers edged out the Wasteland WARRIORS, 8-7.

In upcoming action, the annual Battle of the Beef tug-of-war championship will be at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Student Rec Center. Entries are due by noon Wednesday. Weigh ins will be Monday and Tuesday. Supremacy points will be awarded.

Volleyball tournament entries are also due by noon Wednesday. Tournament play will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Student Rec Center.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the outcome of the meet came as no surprise to him.

Bearcats fall to Hornets

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

Although fans were screaming for the "Bumble bees" to lose, the Bearcat volleyball team came up short to the Emporia State Hornets, losing in four games, 6-15, 13-15, 15-8, 11-15.

Freshman Jill Quast recorded 16 kills and 25 digs, while freshman Abby Willms notched 50 assists.

Sarah Pelster, head coach, attributed the team's loss to inexperience.

"We needed to play better defense and take control of the match," Pelster said. "We didn't capitalize on their weaknesses and made our own mistakes. We were inconsistent, but that's what you can expect from a young team."

The team is continuing to improve as they finished the Northwest Invitational last weekend, 4-0.

The women started the tournament with a match against Dana College Friday. The 'Cats won in three games, 15-6, 15-6, 15-13.

Next up for the squad were the Midwestern State University (Texas)

Indians. Northwest put the Indians away in four games, 15-11, 14-16, 15-4 and 15-13.

Winning this match not only put the Bearcats' record at 2-0 thus far in the tournament but marked head coach Sarah Pelster's 300th win on the collegiate level.

The Bearcats continued on the path to victory by defeating Park College in five games Saturday, 15-12, 13-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Senior Diana Davis recorded 11 kills and 14 blocks for the 'Cats, while Willms added 56 assists.

The team then faced No. 25 Wayne State University and again came out on top. The 'Cats won the match, 15-12, 18-16, 11-15, 15-9.

Davis tallied 21 kills and 11 blocks against Wayne State, while Willms picked up 59 assists.

The 'Cats will face Southwest Baptist University Friday and Central Missouri State Saturday.

"Southwest Baptist is a very scrappy team," Pelster said. "They get better each time they play. Their record does not show their ability.



John Petrovic/Contributing Photographer

Two Northwest volleyball players jump up for a block in Wednesday's game against the Emporia State Hornets.

Central is second in the region and fifth in the nation. So far, they're undefeated in conference. This will be our toughest week of competition for the rest of the season. We have to come out ready to play and be very sharp.

Harriers finish well over weekend

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The women's cross country team was victorious over two conference teams, Pitt State and Missouri Southern, at the Pittsburg State University Invitational Saturday.

Senior Kathy Kearns, junior Lindsey Borgstadt and senior Carrie Sindelar led the team, placing second, third and fourth, respectively. Junior Jennifer Miller placed eighth followed by senior Dana Luke at 10th.

The men's cross country team returned home with a fourth place finish out of 14 teams Saturday after participating in the All Missouri/Border States Cross Country Championship in St. Louis.

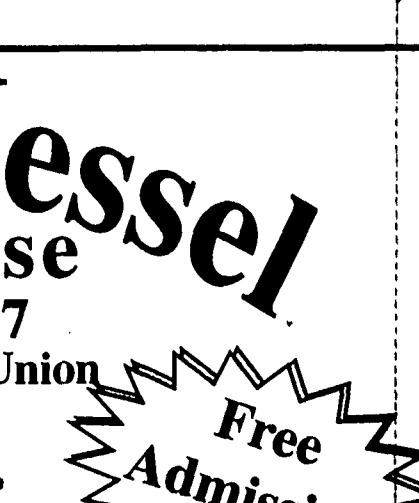
The Bearcats were led by junior Robby Lane who finished ninth in the 148-man field. Just behind Lane,

"Basically, the final results were both what we hoped for and suspected somewhat," Williams said. "We looked good and ran our own races. We measured up as we should have done."

Men finish 4th at weekend contest

The men's cross country team returned home with a fourth place finish out of 14 teams Saturday after participating in the All Missouri/Border States Cross Country Championship in St. Louis.

"We had a good meet and packed up well," Alsop said. "We finished only five points behind Truman. We ran fine, we just want to be up with Truman. We have been close a few times. All of the men have performed well at different meets, we just need all of them to do it on the same day."



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'Hounds top Savages, remain undefeated

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Maryville's 26-6 win on the gridiron over the Savannah Savages was less than impressive, but the top-ranked Spoofhounds will take the win any way they can get it.

"We played good enough to win," Grant Sutton, senior running back, said. "They're a good team. I mean, guess you can't blow every team out."

The victory improved Maryville's record to 6-0 for the season.

The 'Hounds struggled to hold onto the football against the Savages, coughing it up six times for three turnovers.

The Spoofhounds also committed six penalties for 50 yards, compared to no penalties for Savannah.

Sutton gave Maryville its first points of the game on a 1-yard scoring dive in the first quarter. The extra point missed the mark, and Maryville led 6-0.

Savannah battled back to tie the game late in the second quarter with a long 68-yard dash through the gut of the 'Hounds' defense.

Savannah decided to go for a two-

point conversion following the touchdown but failed.

Heading into halftime, the 'Hounds were in a dead heat with the Savages, tied 6-6, in a game some figured would be a blowout.

After exchanging defensive stands to begin the second half, Maryville was pinned deep in its own territory by a Savannah punt.

What looked bleak only moments earlier, changed drastically for the 'Hounds when Sutton took a handoff on Maryville's first play from scrimmage and broke free for a 94-yard touchdown run.

After a two-point attempt by the 'Hounds failed, Maryville led the game 12-6.

From there, Maryville's defense became rock-solid, putting pressure on Savannah's quarterback Eric Miller the rest of the night.

The Spoofhounds added 14 fourth-quarter points, the first of which came when senior quarterback John Otte found a hole in Savannah's defense for a 1-yard touchdown run.

Maryville's final points came on another Sutton touchdown, this time from 1-yard out. That was the last of the 'Hounds' 20 second-half points.

Despite all the negatives in the game, the Spoofhounds still had enough go right.

"I was proud of the whole football team," head coach Chuck Lleras said. "We scored the points when we needed them to win."

Maryville pounded out 292 yards rushing during the game, reaffirming its position as one of the best ground attacks in the state.

"We have a lot of good running backs on our team," Sutton said. "We're not great running backs, but we all work hard at it."

Sutton led the 'Hounds in rushing, collecting 139 yards and three touchdowns on 15 carries.

Otte ran the ball 17 times for 62 yards and one touchdown.

The 'Hounds will try to keep their undefeated record intact at 7 p.m. Friday against Benton when Maryville plays host to the Cardinals.

Lleras said it is hard to judge how tough a game the Cardinals will give Maryville because Benton has been inconsistent.

"It depends on which football team shows up," Lleras said. "We've just got to make sure we take care of the things we do."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Defensive linemen, Doug Mackey, No. 60, and Mike Nanninga, No. 40, close in to record a sack on the

Savannah quarterback Friday night in Savannah. The 'Hounds are 6-0 on the season.

Volleyball squad moves to 18-3-1

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

The Savannah volleyball team should have known it was in trouble before they even stepped on the court for Tuesday's match against Maryville.

It was senior night for the 'Hounds, and the five Maryville seniors were not going to be beaten in their final home game — no way.

Seniors Kari Baumgartner, Abby Lade, Jill Middleton, Cynthia Prokes and Andrea Stiens provided the inspiration for a 15-4, 15-7, thrashing of the Savages.

The Spoofhounds improved their overall record to 18-3-1 with the win over one of their conference rivals.

Head coach Gregg Winslow said he knew this match was something special for his seniors.

"They were a little emotional when the game started," Winslow said. "You could tell it meant something to them. It was the last time

they'll play in front of the home crowd."

In the first game, the 'Hounds took advantage of their extra adrenaline, pummeling spike after spike at Savannah.

Maryville scored the final 10 points of the game to win 15-4.

The fire could not be extinguished in the second game either. The Spoofhounds downed the Savages, winning the game 15-7.

Lade said the 'Hounds are only beginning to reach their full potential.

"We're starting to come together more as a team," Lade said. "We have a lot of confidence in ourselves."

The Spoofhounds traveled to Platte County Monday, notching another win 12-15, 15-6, 15-8.

Maryville played host to Chillicothe last Thursday and destroyed the Hornets 15-5, 15-3.

The 'Hounds next match will be at 5 p.m. today when Maryville plays host to Smithville.



Spoofhound senior Kari Baumgartner returns the ball against the Savannah Savages Tuesday night in Maryville. Baumgartner helped lead her team to a 15-4, 15-7, victory over the Savages on senior night.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Linkster earns trip to state golf meet

by Burton Taylor

Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds finished their season last Friday when they battled 11 other teams in the District 8 golf tournament, finishing in eighth place with a score of 526.

Junior Megan McLaughlin led the team with a score of 90, which was the fourth lowest score of the day, and gave her a ticket to the state competition.

Senior Nikki Peltz shot a 138. Sophomore Rachael Esprey finished with a 149. Freshmen Jodi Throckmorton and Jessa Spainhower shot a 151 and 179, respectively.

The tournament was won by Tarkio High School, which finished with a 393. Savannah High School came in second place with a 410 and Central High School shot a 417, putting them in third.

The 'Hounds battled in the Midland Empire Golf Conference Tournament last Thursday, finishing in fourth place with a score of 502, 110 strokes behind the leader Savannah.

McLaughlin finished the tourna-

ment by firing a 103. Peltz shot a 115. Esprey finished with a 133. Throckmorton shot a 151 and Spainhower fired a 167.

The team will not be traveling to state this year, but one 'Hound will be going individually.

McLaughlin, who has led the team to several of its victories, and has gone to state in the past, earned herself another shot this year.

McLaughlin has consistently kept her scores lower than the competition all season but does realize there is still some preparation to be done.

"I have been playing nine holes a day, and I am going to keep doing that until I go to state," McLaughlin said.

Although McLaughlin is guaranteed a spot in the competition, she knows that it is not going to be easy.

"A lot of the girls who go to state can shoot an even par," McLaughlin said, "So I am going to have to get my game down about eight strokes to win."

McLaughlin is scheduled to play Monday and Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club in Columbia.

Netters finish season at districts

'Spoofhounds prepare to build for next season with number of returners

by Mark Milosovich

Missourian Staff

The tennis team was forced to give up its rackets for the year after finishing last in the District 5 tournament Saturday.

The 'Hounds received two points, earning them 10th place.

LeBlond won the tournament, finishing with 33.5 points.

Senior Allison Jonagan and junior Korin Spalding each received a point for the team by picking up singles victories in their second matches of the day.

Spalding started off the day facing the tournament's top seed, LeBlond's Kirsten Furlong, and was defeated 0-6, 0-6. She rebounded from the loss with a 10-5 win over Sistasio of Kearney. Spalding's tournament ended in the next round with an 8-10 loss to Dena Cooksey of Trenton.

Unfortunately, the doubles team could not reach victory. The season ended without a dual-meet victory for the 'Hounds, but Krokstrom was not completely disappointed.

"We just had to take the losses," Krokstrom said. "I did like the way the new players stepped in and matured."

The finish at district marked the end of Jonagan's high school career, the only senior on the squad.

"I am sad the season is over, because it went by so fast," she said. "Although there were a couple disappointments, the season went pretty good for myself."

Jonagan will be missed according to Krokstrom, because she was such a big part of this year's team Krokstrom said.

"Her backhand was as big as her heart," Krokstrom said. "The team was very important to her, and she was a big part of it."

Despite the loss of the seniors and this year's disappointing record, the team does have several returners to build on next season.

Harriers take short break from competition; continue preparation for state meet Nov. 8

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

The 'Hound harriers found a break this week after a recent hectic schedule.

The team's break will end today when it competes at 5 p.m. in Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

The runners will face much of the same competition as they did early in the season at Clarinda, Iowa, and Red Oak, Iowa.

"My goal was to medal in every meet," Conley said. "But I still have one more."

Junior Jason Felton and Jewell have also continued to lead the boys' team. At Excelsior Springs, Felton and Jewell finished at 18:53.

"It's been a really good season," Felton said. "I didn't think I was going to be this good. I've exceeded my expectations."

improvements and the more experienced ones have brought their times down," Eckerson said.

Senior Courtney Conley hopes to continue her fast pace into districts. This season, she has medaled in every meet. Last week, she ran the best time of her career at Excelsior Springs, 22:02, in the 3.1-mile race.

The 'Hounds have also had the benefit of learning from the experience of assistant coach Heidi Metz.

"Heidi has helped a bunch," Conley said. "She has given us different kinds of workouts. She's been there to cheer us on at the meets and she always runs with us."

The season will begin to wind down when the 'Hounds compete at the conference meet Tuesday.

The team will compete at the district meet Nov. 1 and the season will conclude with state Nov. 8.

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Huddle up: Youth football league takes Maryville by storm

The sound of football pads crashing together can be heard four nights out of every week near St. Gregory Catholic Church.

This noise is from the Northwest Youth Football League, a new program to let students in grades three through six develop football skills.

"The kids are loving it," area coordinator Eric Karmichael said. "They learn work habits and it develops building blocks if they want to continue playing in high school."

Many of the players have joined to do exactly that — develop building blocks.

"We've always liked football and we've never played tackle football before," said Jeff Ritchie, a sixth-grader in the league. "We wanted to start early, so we could be ahead for next year."

It all started last year when the students signed up for a St. Joseph league. Karmichael's family worked out a schedule with another family to carpool to the practices.

"They had fun and really enjoyed it, but it was a lot of missed time they could have spent on homework," he said. "We spent four nights a week driving 45 minutes up and down for an hour and a half practice."

The commissioner of the league in St. Joseph relocated last summer. A new commissioner and board of directors took over the league, and they asked Karmichael if Maryville wanted to be a part of the program.

Eventually, they set up four teams — two in the third- and fourth-grade division and two in the fifth- and sixth-grade division. After that, they bought equipment and scheduled informational meetings for parents.

When the dust settled, 44 kids became a part of the league. They were coming in from as far as Bedford, Iowa, Barnard and other area towns.

"It's been really organized and the kids love it," parent Jack Swinford said.

They don't have tryouts, but there is a registration fee. If a child does not play in the "A" game, he will be guaranteed to play in the "B" game.

"They'll get their money's worth," Karmichael said. "Nobody likes to sit on the bench. That's no fun, so they'll definitely get a chance to play."

Although 11 players fill a team, the rules are very similar to eight-man football. The games are played on an 80 by 40 yard football field. There are no field goals. After a touchdown, either a run or a pass scores an extra point.

Many rules have also been established to ensure the safety of the players. For instance, in the third- and fourth-grade division, a player must be less than 100 pounds to carry the ball. In the fifth- and sixth-grade division, a player must be less than 120 pounds to carry the ball.

"That's a good rule, so you don't have any big, old people coming in and dominating your team," Ritchie said.

Practices are 5 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 5 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The players learn a variety of different fundamentals. They may work on defensive skills one night, while the next night may be devoted to offensive skills or special teams.

"Because of the league, they know what a reverse is," said Randy Wooten, fifth- and sixth-grade coach. "They know football terminology. The league can turn average athletes into good athletes when they get to high school."

A vital part of the league's success has been the support it has received from parents.

"Some of the kids had to find sponsors to get their equipment and that's a pretty big commitment to make to this," said Bud Vansickle, parent and third- and fourth-grade coach. "They need some coaching help from parents and people as committed as they are to playing the game."

The kids have also had the opportunity to learn from past and present Northwest Bearcat football players, including Kirk Larson.

"It gives the league accountability and they really like working with kids," Karmichael said. "The kids recognize the names, and they get really excited because they were a Bearcat."

Larson, who grew up in Iowa, has been playing football since fourth grade. He played for five years at Northwest and wants to share his experiences.

"I just finished football last year," Larson said. "I just wanted to give something back to the game and the community."

Another fifth- and sixth-grade coach adds a unique twist to the league. Allan Thornton came from England and he has spent time coaching soccer since 1988. Eventually, he was attracted to the football league. Thornton does not have any children of his own, but he enjoys working with them.

Thornton did not know much about football, but he really wanted to get involved.

"I have come to enjoy American football," Thornton said. "Now I understand it pretty well and I can lend a lot of experience."

Karmichael said several area businesses and organizations have also played a major role in donating supplies and money to help the league get started. Maryville High School helped by providing the league with blocking dummies.

"Area businesses have been extremely helpful with sponsors and donations," he said. "Previously, it was a big burden to get enough equipment for the teams to practice."

Wooten said people are against the league because football can be dangerous, but the league has had to deal with just one injury this season.

"I can't see why people are against it," Wooten said. "They have other youth leagues in baseball and other sports. The kids can get hurt in school just as well as football. Everything they do (in the league) is for safety."

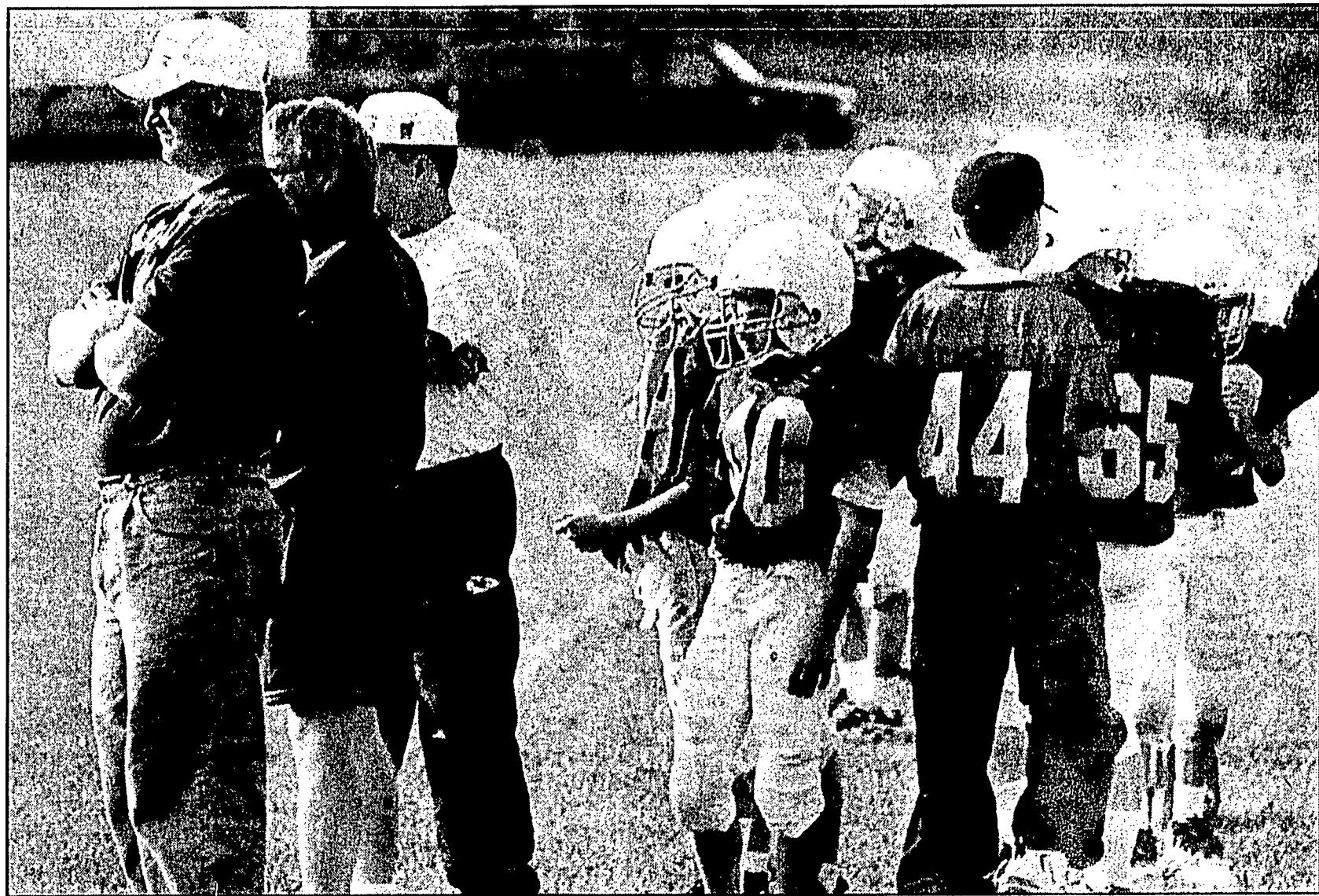
There are several rules to promote safety, but some parents are still against their kids playing foot-

ball because of the reputation it has earned.

"We even have kids that are coming out just to watch because their mom and dad won't let them play," Wooten said.

A great deal of hard work has been put into the new football league and the result has been overwhelming, Karmichael said.

"There have been a lot of parents behind the scenes, coaching and doing fund raisers," Karmichael said. "It takes a lot of people to get something like this going, but amazing things come out of it."



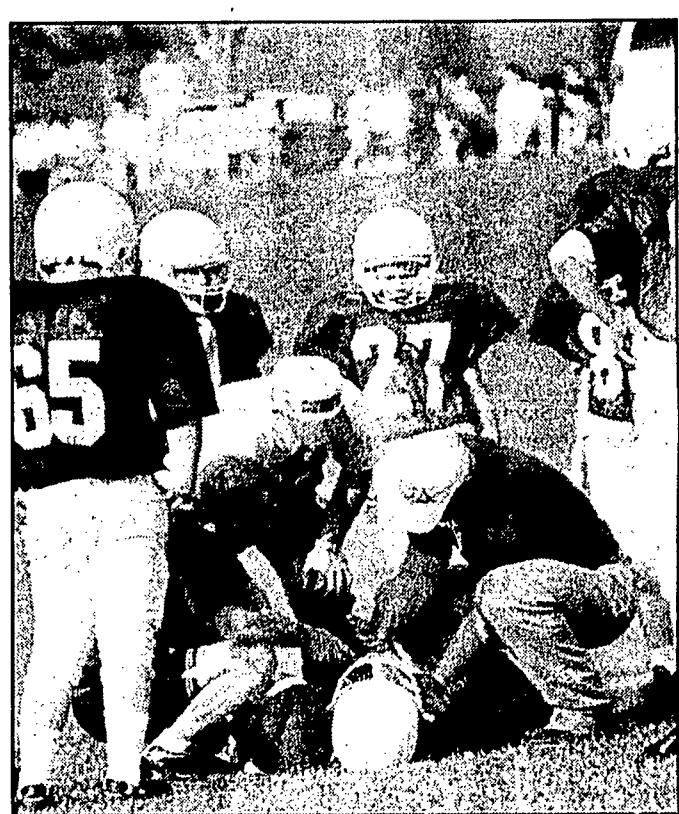
Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Coaches and players congregate on the sideline during a recent game at St. Gregory Catholic Church. The new program gives 44 area kids the opportunity to learn the fundamental rules of the game and some of the terminology. The league expanded to Maryville this year.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Randy Wooten, Northwest Hounds coach, addresses players during a break from action. Wooten said the league teaches players football jargon they otherwise would not know and the league helps average athletes improve their skills.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

An injured player receives help from coaches during Saturday's game against Midtown. The league's rules are intended to promote safety for the players.

66 It takes a lot of people to get something like this going, but amazing things come out of it."

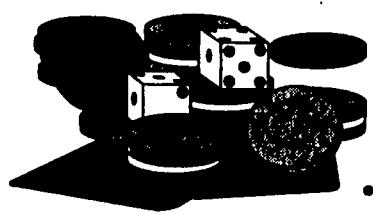
■ Eric Karmichael, area coordinator

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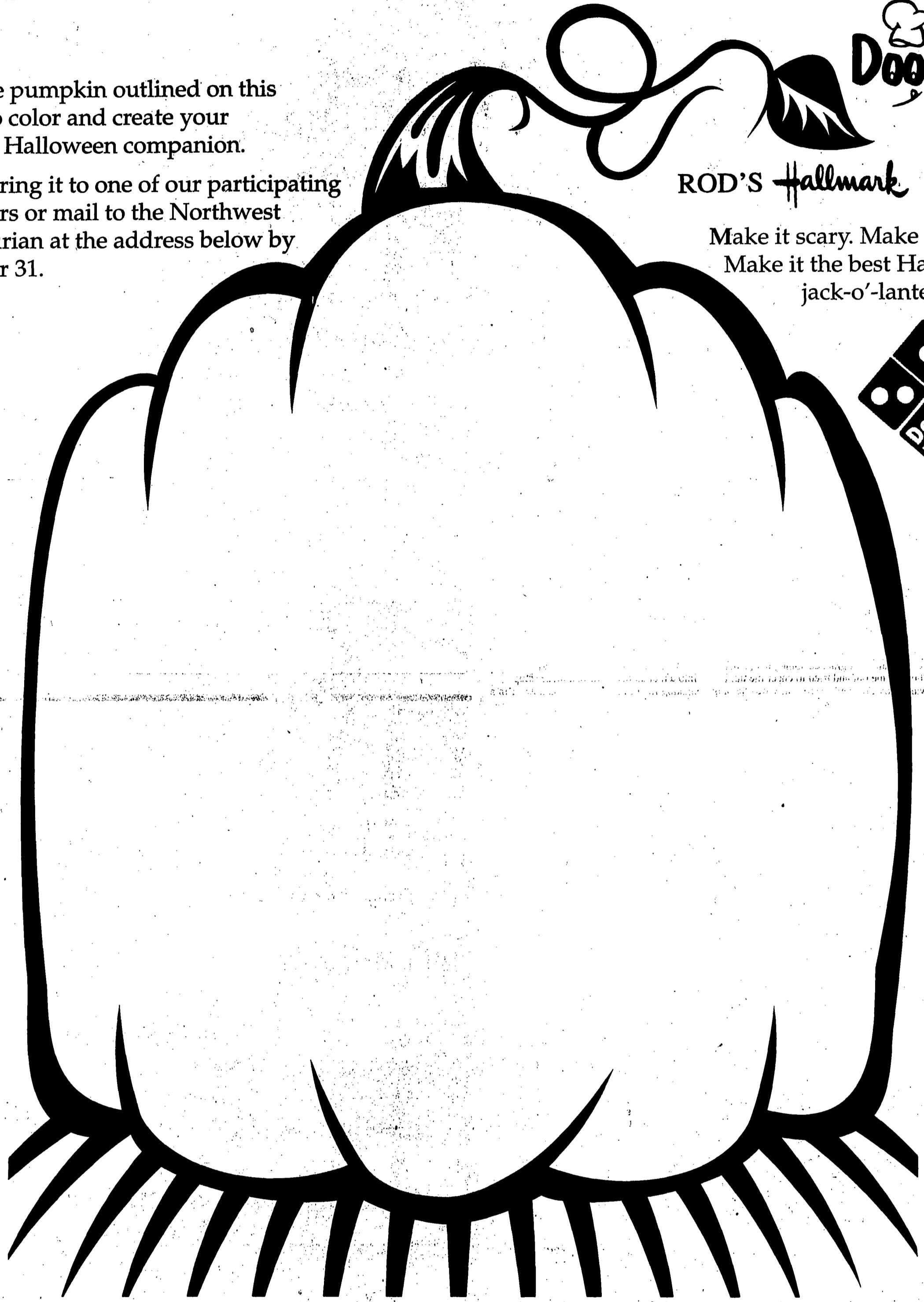
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The Stroller

Strolling through the Union



The Stroller

It was a gloomy day, and I was already feeling a little under the weather. I turned on some music to soothe my aching soul. I was listening to KDLX on the television and caught the tail end of a conversation about me — The Stroller.

Nothing good was said mind you, so I turned to Channel 8 and they were talking smack about me there as well. During my travels to the bar that night and the library the next day, nothing I overheard was positive. I had dropped into a deep depression. So like the girls at this institution, I headed to the Union to drown my sorrows with some food. Why can't a Stroller be loved?

As I strolled over to the Union, I walked past Tower View Cafeteria where people were sitting down to a nice meal. I felt like a beggar because I didn't have the kind of money to eat at such a nice establishment. The smell radiating from the Union was definitely mouth watering — too bad nothing actually tastes that good. The pleasant smell quickly turned into a foul stench when I walked by the grease and trash receptacles on the side of the building.

With a disgusted look on my face, I held my breath until I was out of nose shot of the horrible odor. I started to become faint, so I took a deep breath and caught the equally horrific odor from an open mesh trash can out front.

Some bees and hornets that were feasting on the remnants of soda began chasing me, so I sprinted for the door. I tripped over a steam pipe vent that was sitting outside the Union like a piece of industrial art work.

Some kids from Horace Mann began ridiculing me. I say that we use the steam tunnels as underground walkways for those kids, so I don't have to deal with them anymore.

I made it to the doors in one piece and without taking any children's lives. The first thought I had was to go look in Cats Commons Cafeteria because seeing the people up there always makes me feel better about myself. A bad day in my shoes is still better than a good day in their's. They all eat by themselves and act like they are studying to give them an excuse to be sitting alone.

I headed downstairs to Grill Works to feed my aching sole. I caught a glimpse of the Dunkin' Donut's showcase and opened the door to grab a Boston creme-filled doughnut. My stomach dropped as I read the sign that said the doughnuts were made from some type of yeast production — not a very appetizing thought is it? I forgot the doughnut idea and just grabbed some juice. Irma checked me out and tried to cheer me up. I walked by Freshen's were Cathy was helping some girls get some yogurt.

I overheard them talking about how happy they were that yogurt was fat-free and that they were trying to lose some weight. I also

saw the irony as they asked for two scoops of Reese's Peanut Butter cups along with it. There were also people in line for Smoothies getting drinks. You can tell that Northwest is a party school because they were talking about how good the Raspberry Rhapsody would taste with a little bit of Captain Morgan's Rum.

I pivoted and looked into Itza Pizza, one of Northwest's strongest selling points — pizza delivered to your dorm room. Did you know that Harvard and Yale contribute their success for the exact same reason?

I walked over to the Deli, almost getting run over by a lady in glasses and a lab coat. What was she doing — secret Allegro pasta experiments? Nothing looks good since they took out Taco Bell. I did notice a lady that has worked in the Deli for about three years now. Her arm is broken once again, and has been broken about 80 percent of the time that she has worked there. I have seen at least five different casts. What does she do in her spare time?

My stomach was empty and my mind was uneasy. I walked past the dance floor that was replaced about two years ago when a water main broke. I have never in my tenure at Northwest seen anyone dance in the Spanish Den. They should have covered it with tile and added more small round tables and the "\$10,000 Pyramid" chairs.

During lunch, people are packed in the Den like rats. It is even worse when those annoying high school kids come on campus. It also helps when the radio station, KDLX, who defamed me earlier do their remote from the Den. Decent music and even worse speakers. What you need to do is turn the big screen onto Channel 9 and broadcast from that, because it would probably sound much better.

Then I pondered why different organizations sit where they do. I had visions of a clip from the movie "Far and Away" where settlers were let loose simultaneously to claim the rich farmland of the Midwest. I figured that when the Union opened, the fastest member from each organization was let loose with a flag in his hands screaming, "I claim this land in the name of Delta Sigma Phi." Every once in a while, I say that we should have land battles so growing fraternities or sororities can acquire more tables.

Frustrated and lonely, I walked back to my house so I could get away from the banishment that I have felt on campus. My roommates were reading the *Missourian* and commenting on the latest Stroller article. I am now contemplating committing myself into a mental hospital. Just please stop making fun of me — don't you know I'm a person too?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Classifieds

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Northwest Missourian

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Skid row
5. Pitcher's faux pas
9. Hush Puppy's pal
14. "The Art of Love" poet
15. Response from the pews
16. First name in keynote speakers
17. Rabbit-

18. Not deranged
20. Cold symptom
22. Impact result
24. She played Maude
25. "Old Saturday Night"
27. Modern
29. Compurgator
32. Look out!
36. Hansom
37. Follow

39. Keepsake
40. Steam sound
44. Express sorrow
45. Odd's opposites
47. Exodus commemoration
49. AFL's partner
50. Crofter
52. Consecrated
54. Fancy frock
56. Clinton's attorney general
57. "Peacock" network
60. Santa's landing

place

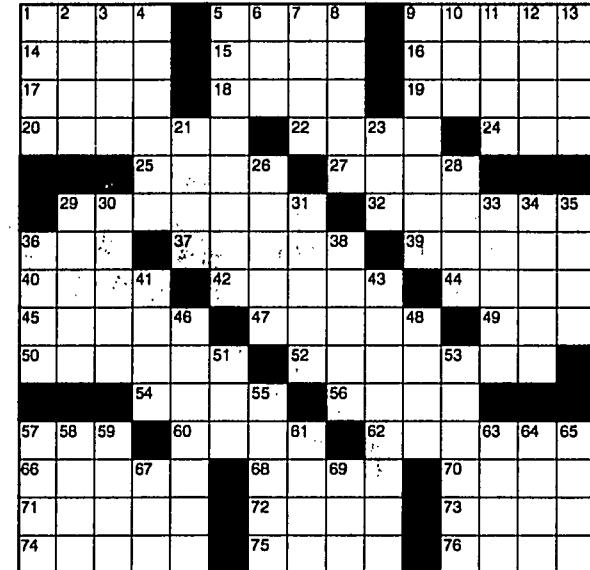
62. Run away from debts
66. Evade
68. Oz visitor
70. Needle case
71. Calvary tool
72. __ duster
73. Took a bus
74. Softens
75. Skirt edges
76. Broke a traffic rule

DOWN

1. Impresses
2. Author
3. Number of Beethoven symphonies
4. Strangest
5. Storage place
6. Med. gp.
7. Grant use of
8. Genuflect
9. Dabble in
10. "It ___ to Be You"
11. Spirited horse
12. Fully gowned
13. Modicum
21. Novelist Grey
23. Arrest
26. Road curves
28. Sheep mamas
29. Relinquish
30. Peer Gynt

Answers to last issue's puzzle

F	A	L	L	C	A	R	N	O	R	A
A	L	I	E	F	O	L	I	E	R	I
D	A	V	I	D	A	N	G	O	L	A
E	S	E	O	L	G	A	Y	E	Y	E
S	H	E	S	O	S	V	A	T	S	T
C	R	E	M	E	C	O	L	E	A	E
W	H	E	E	A	L	M	S	A	L	P
R	E	P	R	E	S	A	T	E	R	I
N	I	L	C	L	O	D	J	O	I	T
S	H	E	S	C	O	B	S	S	K	I
R	O	S	I	E	R	A	N	I	S	K
P	L	U	G	T	E	E	T	H	O	N
S	Y	N	E	A	B	L	Y	W	E	T



Des Moines

Oct. 18-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 24-25 — Draft Horse Invitational, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900.
Nov. 10 — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. (515) 262-3111.
Nov. 8 — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.
Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 18-19 — Simon Estes, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 25-26 — Za Ga Zig Shrine Rodeo, Iowa State Fairgrounds. (515) 262-3111.
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